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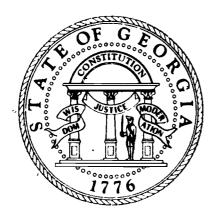
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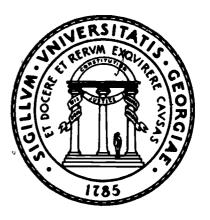
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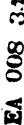
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PRETACE

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APFERENTIA A

The <u>Hy School</u> Inventory and PPDS - Student Form Items
("How Often" and "How Well") Administered
To Elementary Students

Student Packground Information-

Name*	of School		ere a s is made and	
Sex	Male [
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Do you	like schoo	1?	yes no	

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Y SCHOOL	SEX	MALE	FEMAT.

(Check one)

DIRECTIONS

This is not a test. The questions inside are to find out what your school is like. Please answer all the questions.

Each sentence is meant to describe your school. If you arree with the sentence circle yes. If you don't agree with the sentence, circle no.

EMAMPLE

Circle Your Answer

1. Most children in the school are good friends.

Yes No

If you think that most children in the school are good friends. circle the yes like this:

1. Most children in the school are good friends.

Yes

· No

If you do not think that most children in the school are good friends, circle the no like this:

1. Most children in the school are good friends.

Yes



Now turn the page and answer all the questions about your school.



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' 1	. The pupils enjoy their school work in my school.	Yes	No
2	. Children are always fighting with each other.	Yes	Yo
3.	The same people always do the best work in my school.	Y o# °	No
4.	In mv school the work is hard to do.	Yes	No
5.	My best friends are in my school.	Yes	No
, 6.	Some of the children in my school are mean.	Yes	No
7.	Most pupils are pleased with mv school.	Yes	No
8.	Children often race to see who can finish first.	Yes	No
9.	Many children in my school play together after school.	Yes	No
	· ·		
10.	Most children can do thêir schoolwork without help.	Yes	No
11.	Some pupils don't like my school.	Yes	No
12.	Most children want their work to be better than their friend's work.	Yes	No
	•		_
13.	Many children in my school like to fight.	Yes	No
14.	Only the smart people can do the work in my school.	Yes	No
15.	In my school everyhody is my friend.	Yes	No

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16	. Most of the children in my school enjoy school.	Yes	No
17.	Some pupils don't like other pupils.	Yes	No
18.	Some pupils feel bad when they do not do as well as others.	Yes	No
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19.	In my school I like to work with others.	Yes	No
20.	In my school all the pupils know how to do their schoolwork.	Yes	No.
, 21.	Most children say my school is fun.	Yes	· No
22.	Some people in my school are not my friends.	Yes	No
23.	Children have secrets with other children in my school.	Ϋes	No
24.	Children often find their work hard.	Yes	No
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25.	Most children don't care who finishes first.	Yes	No
26.	Some children don't like other children.	Yes	No
27.	Some pupils are not happy in my school.	Yes	No
	t ,		
28.	All of the children know each other well.	Yes	No
29.	Only the smart pupils can do their work.	Yes	No
30.	Some pupils always try to do their work better than the others.	Yes	No

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31	Children seem to like my school.	Yes	No
32.	Cerțăir pupils always want to have their own way.	Yes	No
33.	All pupils in my school are close friends.	Yes	No
,	•		
34.	Many pupils in my school say that school is easy.	Yes	No
35.	In my school some pupils always want to do hest.	Yes	No
36.	Some of the pupils don't like my school.	Yes	No
37 . °	Childnen in my school fight a lot.	Yes	No
38.,	All of the pupils in my school like one another.	Yes	No
39 .	Some pupils always do better than the rest of the pupils in in my school.	Yes	No
40.	Cohooleenle de ben't de la	9	
40.	Schoolwork is hard to do.	Yes	No
41.	Certain pupils don't like what other pupils do.	Yes	No .
42.	A few children in my school want to be first all of the time.	Yes	No
•	•		
43.	My school is fun.	Yes	No
44.	Most of the pupils in my school know how to do their work.	Yes	No
45.	Children in my school like each other as friends.	Yes	No '



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	things I like to do.	1	2	3
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		Never	Somet imes	Always
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	learn in school.	i 1	^	3
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3.	My principal talks with children			
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	about what will happen if they			
	misbehave.	1	2	. 3
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		Never	Sometimes	Always
5.	My principal talks with children	en aus aus aus	,	
	during lunch and free time.	. 1	2 -	3



HOW CETEM MY PRINCIPAL MES THINGS

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6.	My principal treats children alike when they break rules.	Never	Sometimes 2	Almost Always ~3
7.	My principal tells us how important it is to come to school every day.	Almost Never	Sometires 2	Almost Always

		Almost Never	Sometimes	Almost Always
8.	My principal is easy to see when I want to talk to him about something important.	1	2	3
•			4	
	- 	Almost Never	Sometimes	Almost Always
9.	My principal gives us rules on how to behave in school.	1	?	3
		, ,		
,		Almost Never	Some Pines	Almost .
10.	My principal talks with my class when my class misbehaves.	1	1	3



HOW OFFER MY PRINCIPAL LOUG THINGS

	u	Almost Never	Sometimes	Almost Always
11.	My principal helps the teachers watch over us at school activities	. 1	2	3
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	<u>.</u>	Almost Never	Sometimes	Almost Always
13.	My principal helps children when			
	they misbehave,	` 1	2	3. **
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	٠,	Never	Sometimes	<u>Always</u>
14.	When children misbehave mv principal talks with them, their parents and			
	teachers.	1	' 2	3

1.	When my principal talks with me	Well	<u>Well</u>	Very Well
	about things I like to do, he does it	1	2	3
	, ,	Not Too Well	Well	Very Well
2.	My principal meets with parents and children to plan what we learn in school. He does this	1	2	3 ./
	•	_	_	,
3.	My principal talks with children	Not Too Well	<u>Well</u>	Very <u>Well</u>
J.	about why they misbehave. He does it	1	2	. (3
4.	When my principal talks with	, Not Too	Well	very Well
٠.	children about what will happen if they misbehave, he does it	1	2	3
	₹	Not Too Well	<u>Well</u>	Very Well
5.	When my principal talks with children during lunch and free time, he does it	1	2	,
•	tanes ne does at	1	2	3

6.	When children break rules, my	Not Too Vell	Well	Very Well
•	principal treats them alike. He does this	1 ,	2	3
•		Not Too	A)	Very
7.	When my principal tells us how important it is to attend school	Well_	We!1	<u>Well</u> 3
	every day, he does this	1	, , , , , , , , , , , , , , , , , , ,	3
		Not Tee Well	Well	Very Well
8.	When I want to see my principal to talk about things that are important to me, he takes care of doing it	1	2	` 3
	· ·	Not Too	,	Very
		Well	Well -,	Well
9.	When my principal gives us rules on how to behave in school, he does it	, , , , , , , , , , , , , , , , , , ,	2	, _ 3
.)			4	
		Not Too Well	<u>Well</u>	Very Well
1.0.	When my class misbehaves, my principal talks with them. He does it	1	2	3

		Not Too Well	Well	Very Well
11.	When my principal helps the teachers watch over us at school activities,			
	he does it	1	2	3
		•		
		Not Too		Very
		Well_	Well	Well
12.	When my principal goes to school activities, he does it	1	2	3
		ı	2	3
,		Not Too	-	Very
		Well	Well	Well
13.	My principal helps children who			-
	misbehave. He does this	1 -	2	3
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		Not Too Well	Well	Ve ry Well
14.	When children micbehave, my principal talks with them and	HETT	1.CTT	METT
	their parents and teachers. He does this	1	2	3 .

APPENDIX B

The Learning Environment Inventory and

Principal Performance Description Survey - Student Form

("How Often" and "How Well") Administered

to Secondary Students

Student Mackground Information

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Sex	Male [Female [,	
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Grade_		o			
Do you	like schoo	1?.	yes no		-

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Grade		
Sex_ (Check or	Male	Female

LEARNING ENVIRONMENT INVENTORY

DIRECTIONS

The purpose of the questions in this booklet is to find out what your school is like. This is not a "test." You are asked to give your house, frank opinions about the classes which you are now attending.

In answering each question go through the following steps:

- 1. Read the statement carefully.
- 2. Think about how well the statement describes your classes (the ones you are in now).
- 3. Record your answer to each of the questions by circling the number which most clearly describes your agreement or disagreement with each statement. Please answer every question.
- 4. Circle one number only for each statement according to the following instructions:

If you strongly disagree with the statement, blacken space 1.

If you disagree with the statement, blacken space 2.

If you agree with the statement, blacken space 3.

If you strongly agree with the statement, blacken space 4.

5. You will have approximately 40 minutes to complete the 105 questions in the booklet. Please be certain to circle only one number for each statement.



				Strongly Disagree	Dîsagree	Agree	Strongly Agree
	1.	Members of the classes do favors for one another.		1	:	3	4
	2•,	The books and equipment students need or want are easily available to them in the classrooms.		1	2	3	4
	3.	There are long periods during which my classes do nothins.		1	2	3	4
	4.	My classes have students with many different interests.		1	2	3	4
	5.	Certain students work only with their close friends.		ı	2	3	4
	6.	The students enjoy their class work.		1	2	3- /	· 4
	7.	Students who break the rules are penalized.	`.	1	2	3	4
	8.	There is constant bickering among class members.		1	2	3.	4
١	9.	The better students' questions are more sympathetically answered than those of the average students.		1	2	3	4
	10.	My classes know exactly what they have to get done.		1 .	2	ã ´	4
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	11.	Interests vary greatly within my classes.		1	2	3	4
r	12.	A good collection of books and magazines is available in my classrooms for students to use.		1 ,	<u>ن</u> 2	3	4
	13.	The work in my classes is difficult.		1	2	3	4
٠.	14.	All the students in mv classes enjoy the same privileges.		1	2	3	4
	15.	Most students want their work to be better than their friends' work.		ار	2	3	4

	··· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·	Disagree			Agree
	ă	Strongly	Disagree	Agree	Strongly Agree
16.	My classes have rules to suide their activities.	1	2	3	4
17.	Personal dissatisfaction with my classes is too small to be a problem.	1	2	3	4
18.	A student has the chance to get to know all other students in my classes.	1	2	3	4
19.	The work of my classes is frequently interrupted when some students have nothing to do.	1	2	3	4
20.	Students cooperate equally with all class members.	.1 -	2	3	4 '
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21.	Many students are dissatisfied with much that my classes do.	1	2	3	4
22.	The better students are granted special privileges.	1	2	3	4
23.	The objectives of my classes are not clearly recognized.	1	2	3	4
24.	Only the good students are given special projects.	1,	2	3	4
25.	Class decisions tend to be made by all the students.	Ĺ	2	,3	4
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26.	The students would be proud to show their classrooms to a visitor.	1	2 *	- 3	4
27.	The pace of mv classes is rushed.	1.	2	3	4
28.	Some students refuse to mix with the rest of their classes.	1	2	3	4
29.	Decisions affecting my classes tend to be made democratically.	1	2	3	4
30.	Certain students have no respect for other students.	1	2	3	4

			Disagree	,	,	Agree
			Strongly	Disagree	Agree	Strongly
	31.	Some groups of students work together regardless of what the others in the classes are doing.	1	2	ą	4
	32.	Members of my classes are personal friends.	1	:	3	4
	33.	My classes are well organized.	:	2	3	4
	34.	Some students are interested in completely different things than other students.	1	2	3	4
	35.	Certain students have more influence on my classes than others.	.1	2	3	4
	35.	My classrooms are bright and comfortable.	1	2	3	4
	37.	Class members tend to pursue different kinds of problems.	1	2	3	4
,	38	There is considerable dissatisfaction with the work of my classes.	1	2	3	4
	39.	Failure of my classes would mean little to individual members.	1	2	3	4
	40.	The classes are disordanized.	1	2	3	4
	41.	Students compete to see who can do the best work.	1	2	,3	4
	42.	Certain students impose their wishes on the whole class.	1	2	3	4
	43. [*]	A few of the class members always try to do better than the others.	1	2	3	4
.#c	44.	There are tensions among certain groups of students that tend to interfere with class activities.	1	2	3 ₃	4
	45.	My classes are well-organized and efficient.	1.	2	3	4

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	46.	Students are constantly challenged.	1	2	3	4
	47.	Students feel left cut unless they compete with their classmates.	1	2	3	4
	48.	Students are asked to follow strict rules.	:	2	3	4
•	49.	My classes are controlled by actions of a few members who are favored.	1	2 .	3	4
	50.	Students don't care about the future of the class as a group.	1	2	3	4
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	51.	Each member of my classes has as much influence as any other member.	1	2	3	4
	52.	The members look forward to coming to class meetings.	1	2	3	4
	53.	The subject studied requires no particular aptitude on the part of the students.	1	2	3	`4
	54.	Members of my classes don't care what the class does.	1	2	. 3	4
	55.	There are displays around my classrooms.	1	2	3	4
	χ,			4	:-	
	56.	All students know each other very well.	5 1 c	2	3	4
	57.	"v classrooms are too crowded.	1	2	3 ,	4
	58.	Students are not in close enough contact to develop likes or dislikes for one another.		2	3	4
	59.	"v classes are rather informal and few rules are imposed.	ļ	2	3 -	4
	60.	Students have little idea of what my classes are attempting to accomplish.	1	.2	3	4

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61.	There is a recognized right and wrong way of going about class activities.	1	2	3	4
62.	What my classes do is determined by all the students.	1	2	3	- 4
63.	After w classes, the students have a sense of satisfaction.	1	2	3	4
64.	Most students cooperate rather than compete with one another.	1	2	3	4
65.	The objectives of my classes are specific.	1	2	3	<u> </u>
			- ,		~.
66.	Students in my classes tend to find the work hard toldo.	1.	2	3	4
67.	Each student knows the goals of the courses.	Ţ	2	, 3	•
68.	All classroom procedures are well-established.	Y	2	3	· 4°
69.	Certain students in my classes are responsible for petty quarrels.	1	2	3	4
70.	Many class members are confused by what goes on in my classes.	1	2	3	4 -
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71.	'Ny classes are made un of individuals who do not know each other well.	1	2	3	4
72.	My classes divide their efforts among several purposes.	1	2	3	4 。
73.	My classes have plenty of time to cover the prescribed amount of work.	1	2	3	4
74.	Students who have past histories of being discipline problems are discriminated against.	1	2	3	4
75.	Students do not have to hurry to finish their work.	1	2	3	4



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75.	Certain groups of friends tend to si. ogether.	-1	2	3	
77.	There is much competition in my classes.	1	2	3	4
78.	The subject presentations in my classes are elementary for many students.	1.	2	3	_4
79.	Students are well-satisfied with the work of my classes.	1	2	3	4
80.	A few members of my classes have much greater influence than the other members.	1	2		4
		•			
81.	There is a set of rules for the students to follow.	1	2	3	4
81.	There is a set of rules for the students to follow. Certain students don't like other students.	1	2	3_	4
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82.	Certain students don't like other students.	1 1 1 1 1 1	2 2	3	4
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91.	Tach student knows the other members of my classes by their			_	
	first names.	1	2	_3	4
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92.	Failure of my classes would mean nothing to most members.	1	- 2	3	4
93.	My classes have difficulty keeping up with their assigned			%	,
33.	work.	1	2	3	4
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94.	There is a great deal of confusion during class meetings.	1	2	3	4
					2
95.	Different students vary a great deal regarding which aspects				
•	of my classes they are interested in.	1	2	3	4
			•		
	Forh student in my alarma has a slam idea of the balance				
ã 0 •	Each student in my classes has a clear idea of the class goals.	1	2	3	tı.
	goars.	•	_	•	•
97.	Most students cooperate equally with other class members.	1	2	3	4
-		-			
98	Certain students are favored more than the rest.	1	2	3	4
-			_		
99.	Students have a great concern for the progress of my classes.	1	2	3	4
100	Course of Streets still together in small groups	4	2	2	tı
100.	Certain students stick together in small groups.	1	2		7
		7			
					-
101.	Most students consider the subject-matter easy.	1	2	3	4
			-	-	
102.	The course materials are covered quickly.	1	2	3	4
103.	There is an undercurrent of feeling among students that		_	•	••
	tends to pull my classes apart.	1	2	3	4
104.	Many students in the school would have difficulty doing the			,	
±07•	advanced work of my classes.	1	2	3	4
		_	_	-	,
105.	Students seldom compete with one another. *	1	2	3	4

Some of the jobs which principals perform while they are at school are listed below. Read each sentence to yourself and think about how often your principal does this job in your school. After you read each sentence, circle one of the numbers by the sentence that best says how often you feel your principal does this job.

If you think your principal does the first thing almost always, circle a "4". If he does it less than that, circle one of the other numbers. For example, if he does it almost never, circle a "1".

Remember, read each sentence and circle only one number. Think about how often the principal does each thing, not about how good he is at doing it.

Please do not begin until you are told to do so.

1.	My principal talks with me about things I like to do.	Never 1	. 2	3	Almost Always
2.	My principal meets with parents and children to plan what we learn in school.	Almost Never	. 2	3	Almost Always
3.	My principal talks with children about why they misbehave.	Almost <u>Never</u> 1	2	3	Almost Always
4.	My principal talks with children about what will happen if they misbehave.	Almost, Naver	2	3	Almost Always 4
5.	My principal talks with children during lunch and free time.	Almost Never	2	3	Almost Always

6.	My principal treats children alik when they break rules.	Almost Never	2	3	Almost Always 4
7.	My principal tells us how imported it is to come to school every day.	Almost Never nt	2	3	Almost Always
8.	my principal is easy to see when I want to talk to him about somethin important.	Alrost Never	2	3	Almost Always
9.	My principal gives us rules on how to behave in school.	Almost Never	2	3	Almost Always
10.	Fig principal talks with my class when my class misbehaves.	Almost Never	2	3	Almost Always
11.	My principal helps the teachers watch over us at school activities.	Almost <u>Never</u>	2	3	Almost Always
12.	my principal goes to school activities.	Almost Never	2	3	Almost Always 4



12	Man montain day 2 3 3 3	Almost Never			Almost Always
13.	My principal helps children when they misbehave.	1 ,	2	3	, h
		•			
14.	•	Almost Never			Almost Always
wet e	When children m. sbehave my principal talks with them, their varents and teachers.	1	\2	3	Ţŧ



Now read each of the following statements and think about how well your principal does the job described. Circle one of the numbers by the sentence that best says how well you feel your principal does this job.

If you think your principal does the first thing very well, circle a "4". If he does it not so well, circle one of the other numbers. For example, if he does it not too well, circle a "1". Remember, read each sentence, and circle only one number. Think about how well the principal does each thing, not how often he does it.

Please do not begin until you are told to do so.

1.	When my principal talks with me about things I like to do, he does it	Not Too Well	, - 2	3	Very Well
2.	My principal meets with parents and children to plan what we learn in school. He does this	Not Too Well	2	3	Very Well 4
3.	My principal talks with children about why they misbehave. He does it	Not Too Well	2 .	3	Very Well
4.	When my principal talks with children about what will happen if they misbehave, he does it	Not Too Well 1	, 2	3	Very Well
5•	When my principal talks with children during lunch and free time, he does it	Not Too Well	2	3	Very Well 4

How Well My Principal Does Things

6	b. When children break rules, my principal treats them alike. He does this	Not To	2	3	Very <u>Well</u> 4
, 7	• When my principal tells us how important it is to attend school every day, he does this	Nat Too <u>Well</u> 1	2	. 3	Vein Wel
8.	When I want to see my principal to talk about things that are important to me, he takes care of doing it	Not Toc Well "	. 2	3	Very Wel
9.	When my principal gives us rules on how to behave in school, he does it	Not Too Wel	2	3	Very Well
. 10.	When my class misbehaves my principal talks with them, he does it	Not Too Well	2	3 .	Very Well 4
11.		Not Too Vell s	2	3	Very <u>Well</u> 4

How Well My Principal Poss Thing:

12.	When my principal goes to school activities, he does it	Not Too Well			Very Wel-
		1	2	· 3	14
	•			· ,. ,	-
13.		Not Too Well	•		Ver: Wel-
	My principal helps children who misbehave. He does this	1	2	.	4
- 1		Not Too Well		•	Very Well
14.	When children misbehave, my principal talks with them and their parents and teachers. He does this	1	2	3 .	4



APPENDIX C

The School Survey and

Principal Performance Description Survey - Teacher Form

(Frequency and Effectiveness Scales) Administered

to Elementary and Secondary Teachers

TEACHTE BACKGROUND INFORMATION

Name of	School	
Sex M		
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Age		
Years of	f Teaching Experience	
Grade Pr	rimarily Taught	
Level of	f°School Taught: Elementary	
2.	Middle	
-3 .	Secondary	î,
Major Su	ubject Matter Area taught (Check one only):	
. 1.	Music and/or Art	٨
2.	English and/or Foreign Language	
"3.	Social Studies	
, 4.	Mathematics	
5.	Science .	
6.	Physical Education	
7.	Other (Please specify)	

SCHOOL SURVEY

INSTRUCTIONS. This inventory contains lik statements covering your opinions and attitudes about your work. Read each one carefully, and decide how you feel about it. You will agree with some statements and disagree with others. You may be undecided about some. To help you express your opinion, three possible responses are given beside each statement. All you have to do is choose the response that most nearly reflects your opinion, and mark an "X" in the box under it. Use a pencil, and if you make an error or wish to change your answer, simply make an erasure and then mark an "X" in the proper box.

WORK RAPIDLY, BUT ANSWER ALL STATEMENTS. Do not spend too much time on any one statement. Some of the statements may not be worded exactly the way you would like them to be. However answer them as best you can. Be sure to respond to every statement. Mark only one box for each statement. If you cannot really decide about a statement, mark the "?" box and go on to the next statement. This is not a test; there are no "right" or "wrong" answers.

		Agree	?	Disagre
1.	People in the community this school serves are "education-oriented"		~ 🗆	
2.	Too many teachers in this school seem to be more concerned with their own personal interests than with the overall welfare of the school			
3.	My work in this school district provides me with ample opportunity for personal growth and development			
4.	I have plenty of opportunity to express my ideas about salary matters in this district			
5.	This school assumes too many educational responsibilities that properly belong in the home or to other community agencies			
6.	It seems to me that the school board should reconsider the amount of authority it has delegated to the superintendent			
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`	۰	Agre e	.?	Disagree
7.	Insofar as they affect me, decisions made by the superintendent are fair and equitable			
8.	I am asked to read too many communications from higher-ups in this school district			υ 🔲
9.	Our library services for students are very satisfactory			
10.	The work of staff specialists in this school (subject area consultants, physical education, music, art, foreign language teachers, etc.) is well coordinated with the work of the classroom teachers		□.	, □ ·
11.	I am asked by administrators and supervisors to spend too nuch time in school or district-wide professic at meetings			<u> </u>
12.	Our salary schedu ils to compensate us sufficiently for			
13.	My principal backs me up in m, learings with parents			
14.	Physical facilities for our personal use (lounge, washroom, etc.) need to be greatly improved			
	•	Agree	?	Disagree
15.	The salary schedule here gives me little incentive to seek advanced training			
16.	From all I can gather, people who get promotions in this school district deserve them			
17.	Certain community pressure groups exert too much influence on the professional work of this school			
18.	The quality of sup_tementary materials for student use in this school needs to be greatly improved			
19.	The school board seems more concerned about keeping costs down than about building an effective school program			, □
20.	I feel our salary schedule adequately rewards outstanding work			
		Go on 1	to next	page.

	•	Agree	?	Disagree
21.	I think my performance is evaluated fairly by those who are assigned to appraise my work	רו		. 🗆 .
22.	In this school, the assistance provided me in matters of curriculum and methods is clearly effective	0		
23.	The instructional materials provided for me in my work are very satisfactory			
24.	A student in this school sometimes has to do without needed supplementary materials			
25.	Little effort is made in this school to evaluate the effectiveness of the instructional program			
26.	The school library and/or reference materials available to students are adequate to meet instructional needs			
27.	I think the school board does all it can to help build an effective educational program		Ċ	
28.	My principal seldom tries to get my ideas about things			
29.	The policy for student promotion and retention in this school is sound			
30.	The textbooks my students are assigned are irrelevant, inaccurate, and/or out-of-date			
		Agree	?	Disagree
31.	As far as I'm concerned, extracurricular duties (sponsoring student clubs, school activities, etc.) are distributed fairly in this school		. 🗀	🗆
32.	Most of the students I work with have been assigned to the grade level that is best for them			
33.	I would prefer a different work assignment (grade level or subject matter) from the one I have now	. C.		٦
34.	In general, I approve of the educational policies of the school board			
35.	It is easy and convenient in this school to get teaching aids and equipment to use in the class-room			
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	I	Agree	<i>.</i>	Disagree
36	It seems to me that the school board fails to concern itself with some really important educational matters	·: □`		
37.	The procedures used in this school for judging my work performance are helpful to me in improving my work	. 0		
38.	Employee benefits in this district (sick leave, educational leave, personal leave, etc.) fail to fit our needs	. 🗆		
39.	Almost all students in this school seem well prepared for advancement to the next higher grade level	. 🗆		
40,	In general, the parents of the students in this school are interested in helping us educate their children			· 🗆
41.	I'm rarely told whether or not I'm doing good work	. 🗆		
42.	There is an adequate program of student- teacher consultation in this school after each reporting period.	. 0		
43.	I am seldom encouraged by administrators or supervisors to attend outside professional conferences and workshops	. 🗆		· Ď
		Agree	?	Disagree
44.	I fail to understand how my work performance is appraised and evaluated in this school			
45.	I have sufficient supplies for my work	\cdot $\overline{}$	L	. [_]
46.	I have adequate opportunity to express my viewpoints about the philosophy and goals of this school	· Ò.		
47.	The parents of students exert too great an influence on education matters in this school	. 🗆		
48.	Our system for reporting student progress to parents needs considerable improvement	. 🗆		
4 9.	We are permitted to discuss controversial matters with students as long as we remain objective and factual	. 🗆		
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	•	ngree		proagree
50.	The superintendent seems to be willing to give careful consideration to the ileas and suggestions of teachers in this school			
51.	My principal keeps me well informed about matters affecting my work			
52.	This school lacks an "atmosphere of learning"			
53.	My salary is sufficient to give me a reasonable amount of security			P
54.	The specialized programs in this school (music, art, drama, physical education, etc.) need to be greatly improved		<u> </u>	
55.	My principal seems to have sufficient influence with the superintendent in deciding what we do and how we do it in our school			
56.	Relations between the parents of students and the staff of this school need to be improved	Ð		
\$7.	The superintendent seems to have an effective working relationship with the school board			
58.	Effective remedial help is available to any of my students who are failing in school			
59.	Teachers should have a greater voice in selecting student textbooks and reference materials in this school			o .
-	A	gree	?	Disagree
60. 	There is a spirit of willingness to experiment with new curriculum ideas in this school			- 🗆
61.	I seldom get the help I need in handling difficult discipline cases	,		•
F2.	The school heard seems to recognize the professional character of our work in the schools			_
63.	The emphasis on academic subjects in this school sometimes operates to the detriment of students who will not be pursuing academic programs later			٦
£4.	The number of students I have to work with makes it difficult for me to do a good job	- 3		

		Agree	?	Disagree
65.	The school board seems to be interested in obtaining our ideas and suggestions			
66.	I am required to do too much administrative paper work (attendance reports, tardy slips, statistical reports, etc.)			
67.	For my level of professional competence, I am adequately rewarded financially			- 🗆
68.	The superintendent seems to lack interest in the personal welfare of the staff of this school	° 🗆		
69.	Most of the time it's safe to say what you think around here			
70.	In my opinion, the school board seems to be divided on too many issues			
71.	In working with my students, I have adequate opportunity to allow for their individual differences			
72.	We lack satisfactory procedures in this school for evaluating student progress			
73.	Administrative matters seem to get more attention in this school than the educational program			□.
74.	There is adequate space and equipment for carrying out my workincluding desk space, drawers, bookshelves, and the like			
		Agree	?	Disagree
75.	I am required to perform too many non- professional duties in this school (yard, hall, stair, lunchroom, and study hall duties)			
76.	People in this school cooperate well			
77.	The students I work with seem to need an unusual amount of discipline	_		
79.	My principal fails to 'go to bat" for us with his superiors	-		

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•		Agree	?	Disagree
79.	The buildings and grounds where I work are kept as clean and attractive as possible			
80.	In my opinion, our specialized services (EMH, speech therapy, guidance coupseling, social work, etc.) fail to meet the needs of our students			
81.	Generally speaking, I feel I could do far better work with students different from those usually assigned to me			
82.	Our practices for marking and reporting student progress are satisfactory			
яз.	My/ principal seldom shows initiative in seeking ways to help us in our work			
84.	There are many cliques or groups in this school that create an unfriendly atmosphere			
85.	Interruptions (messages, monitors, intercom bulletins) are kept to a minimum in this school			
•		Agree	?	Disagree
86.	Adequate facilities are available for my use during off-periods for grading papers, meeting with students and parents, and the like			
87.	The superintendent usually tries to take action on the complaints of staff members in this school		7	
88.	The poor tork performance of some people on this school staff makes it difficult for us to achieve adequate instructional goals	1.7		
გი.	My principal is fair in his dealings with me			
90.	The general physical condition of my classrooms (lighting, temperature, ventilation, etc.) hampers me in doing a good job			J
ગી.	A few of the people in this school think they run the place			· 🗖 .
o?.	I receive sufficient clerical assistance to do my job effectively			
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		Agree	?	Dis agre e
93.	There is little opportunity for me to take part in the development of the curriculum of this school	./コ		
94.	This school system fails to provide adequately for the needs of exceptional students (slow learners, rifted students, the handicapped)		. 🗆	
95.	My professional work load is fair and reasonable	.]		
96.	Too many students in the school seem to be more interested in getting grades than in learning	. Į		
97.	The classrcoms, offices, and other work areas in this school need considerable improvement	. 🗓	□ -	
98.	Most of the professional meetings I am required to attend in this school district are worthwhile	. 🗆		
99.	There seems to be too much friction between administrators in this district	. 🗆		
		Agree	?	Disagree
100.	Too often we are asked to work on committees whose efforts and reports are subsequently ignored	. 0		
101.	This school district lags behind other districts of comparable size and financial resources in introducing up-to-date materials and equipment	· '□		
102.	The layout of this school is inconvenient for the staff	. 🛛		Ĵ
103.	Even when you take into account differences in student ability, other schools in this locality seem to be ahead of this one in educational effectiveness			
104.	My recommendations about promoting and retaining students are usually followed	. 🗆		
105.	I feel our school system is one big reason why people choose to live in this community	. \square		
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	•	Agree	?	Disagree
106.	My principal seems to take suggestions for improvement as a personal criticism			
107.	We are seldom informed about what the top administrators in this district are thinking			
108.	I would rate this school system as one of the best for those who want to work in education			
109.	This school district's in-service educational program helps me improve my professional skills			
110.	Educational jobs in this school district seem to be graded fairly with respect to salary			ا أ
111.	In my opinion, adequate educational standards are being upheld in this school			
112.	I'm essentially in agreement with the school's student retention policy			
		Agree	· ?	Disagree
113.	My principal has an unrealistic view of what roes on in my work situation			
114.	Teachers and other professional personnel in this school freely share ideas and materials			.
115.	Compared with other school systems in this state, our salary scale in this district is okay			
116.	My students show normal consideration, courtesy and respect			
117.	Student absences are excessive in this school			
118.	I would definitely recommend this school to			

A list of principal tasks is given below. Two scales are presented for you to use in making judgments about the <u>frequency</u> and <u>effectiveness</u> of vour principal's performance of each task. For the principal identified at the top of the page, please read each statement and circle the appropriate number on the scales provided.

The <u>effectiveness</u> scale is to be used <u>only</u> if the frequency rating for a statement is greater than "l". For example, if you circle a "l" on the frequency scale corresponding to NEVER, leave the effectiveness scale <u>blank</u> and proceed to the next statement.

If you judge a task as irrelevant for your principal, make no ratings on either scale for that task.

Please rate each statement independently: e.g., think about your principal's functioning on each individual item.

Thank you for your cooperation!

FREQUENCY With Which Principal Performs Task

EFFECTIVENESS
With Which Principal
Performs Task

,	NEVER	`		\$	VERY OFTEN	•			INEFFECTIVE	,	,		VERY EFFECTIVE
	1	2	3	4	5	٠	1.	Provides each teacher with a curriculum guide.	1	2	3	4 .	5
	1	2	3	4	5		2.	Schedules teacher meetings by grade level or department to discuss instructional practices.	1	2	3	4	5
	1	2	3	4	5	,	3.	Develops a system in which teachers work cooperatively in implementing instructional objectives.	1	2	3	4	5
	1	2	3	4	5		4.	Discusses importance of confidentiality of student records with staff.	1	- 2	3	,4	5 ,
	1	2	3	4	5		5.	Communicates to staff the importance of their participation in school policy decision-making.	1	2	3	4	5



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NEVER	ď			VERY OFTEN	-		INEFFECTIVE				VERY EFFECTIVE
1	2	3	4	5	6.	Meets with teachers periodically to discuss individual children.	1	2	3	4	5
1	2	3	4	5	7.	Discusses system policies and decisions with individual staff members,	1	2	3	4	5
1	2	3	4	5	8.	Discusses instructional objectives with individual teachers.	1	2	3	4	5
1	2	3	4	5	·9.	Attends scheduled inter- and intra- school activities.	1	2	3₀	4	5
1	2	3	4	~5	10.	Discusses with teachers the necessity of being "objective" in using permanent records.	1	2	3	4	. 5
1	2	3	4	5	11.	Distributes permanent folders to teachers at beginning of year.	. 1	2	3	4	5
1	2	3	4	5	12.	Discusses with teachers the importance of keeping records up-to-date and complete.	1	2	3	4	5
1	2	3	4	5	13.	Distributes policy statement to teachers about the keeping of permanent records.	1	2	3	4	5
1	2	3	ų	5	14.	Discusses responsibility for collecting student information with staff.	1	2	3	4	5
1	2	3	4	5	15.	Participates in professional improvement activities with teachers.	.1	2	3	4	5
1	2	3	4	5	16.	Discusses duties and responsibilities with staff prior to assignment.	1	2	3	4	5
1	2	3	4	5	17.	Evaluates instructional climate by observing in the classroom.	1	2	3	4	5
1	2	3	4 -	5	18.	Explains to teachers the importance of membership in professional organizations and continued professional growth	-	2	3	4	5



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1	2	3	1 4	5	19.	Informs staff members of assigned authority via memo, newsletter, letter or other written communication.	,	2	3	4	5 -
1	2	3	4	5	20.	Conducts needs assessment of professional educational staff.	1	2	3	4	5
1	2	3	4	5	21.	Periodically meets with staff to discuss and evaluate assignments.		2	3	4	5
1	2	3	4	5	22.	Delegates authority for classroom operation to teacher according to system policies.	1	2	3	4	5
1	2	3	4	5	23.	Assigns available specialists to work with staff at in-service training sessions.	1	2	3	4	5
1	2	3	4	5	24.	Encourages teacher feedback on school operations in faculty/ department/grade level meetings.	1	2	3	4	5
1	?	3	4	5 ·	[°] 25.	Distributes written copies of school board policies to all school personnel.	1	2	3	4	5
1	2	3	4	5	26.	Discusses school board policies with staff at faculty meetings.	1	2	3	4	5
1	2	3	4	5	27.	Posts copy of school board policies on teachers' bulletin board.	. 1	2	3	4	5
1	2	3	4	5	28.	Requires teachers to prioritize their materials and equipment needs.	1	2	3	4	5
1	2	3	4	5	20.	Commulates grading practices with teachers.	1.	2	3	4	5
`1	2	3	4	5	30.	Schedules released time for teachers to plan for and revise courses during regular school day.	1	2	3	4	5

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T	2	3	- <u> </u>	5	31.	Informs teachers of instructional materials budget.	1	2	3,	4	5
1	2	,3	4	5	32.	Discusses with teachers school policies related to the maintenance of student cumulative records.	1	2	3	4	5 ,
1	2	3	4	5	33.	Provides supervisory assistance for school activities.	1 	2	*3	4	5
1	2	3	4	5	34.	Identifies and defines school problems by meeting with staff.	1	2	3	4	5
- 1 -	2	3	ц	5	35.	Collects suggestions from staff regarding needed physical facilities improvement.	1	2	3	4	5 '
1	2	3	4	5	36.	Collects suggestions from staff as to most effective methods for implementing board of education recommendations.	1	2	3	4	5 _p
	2	3	4	5	37.	Requests that all teachers report major rule infractions to the principal.	1	2	3	4	- 5
1	2	3	4	5	38.	Encourages teachers to inform parents about school programs and activities through students.	1	2	3	4	5
1	2	3	4	5	39.	Encourages teachers to consider individual differences when evaluating student progress.	1	2	3	4	5
1	2	3	4	5	4,0•	Discusses educational program changes with teachers.	1	2	3	4	5
1	2	3	4	5	41.	Discusses minimally acceptable academic performance standards with teachers.	1	2	3	4	5
1	2	3	4	5	42.	Encourages teachers to work together in modifying curriculum.	1	2	3	4	5

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1	2	3.	4	5	43.	Discusses with teachers those in- structional skills for which they are to be held accountable.	1	2	3	4	5
1	2	3	4	5	44.	Discusses evaluations with individual staff members.	1	2	3	4	5
1	2	3	4	5	.45.	Discusses board of education recommendations with staff.	. 1	2	3	4	5
1	2	3	4	5	4F.	Discusses system goals with staff.	1	?	3	4	5
1	2	3	4	5	47.	Encourages teachers to try new and innovative teaching methods in helping the consistently failing.	1	2	3	4	5
1	2	3	4	5	48.	Discusses problems of specific consistently failing students with teachers.	1	2	3	4	5
1	2	3	4	5	49.	Periodically discusses classroom goals with teachers.	1	2	3	4	5
1	2	3	4	5	50.	Discusses results of school testing program with teachers.	1	2 ,	3	4	5
1	2	3	4	5	51.	Provides variety of instructional programs to meet individual learner needs.	1	2	3	4	5
1	2	3	4	5 .	52.	Works with a curriculum committee to establish goals.	1	2	3	4	5
1	?	3	4	5	53.	Appoints faculty committee to review curriculum content and organization and recommend needed changes.	1	2	3	4	5
1	2	3	ij	5	54,	Collects suggestions concerning student performance criteria from teaching staff.	1	2	3	4	5
1	2	3	4	5	55.	Discusses problems in evaluating classroom instructional climate with teachers.	1	2	3	4	5

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	2	, 3	4	5	56.	Observes teachers in classroom in order to identify instructional problem solving skills needing improvement.	1	2	3	4	5
1	, 2	3	4	5	57.	Requests recommendations from departments concerning the master schedule.	1	2	3	4	5
1	2	3	4	5	58.	Orients staff to the need to take into account individual student differences.	1	2	3	4	5
1	2	3	4	5	59.	Discusses with faculty the design and use of instruments used to evaluate instructional program.	1	2	3	4	5
1	2	3	4	5	60.	Discusses student performance criteria with teachers at grade level and/or departmental meetings.	1	2	3	4	5
1	2	3	4	5	61.	Attends PTO-PTA meetings.	1	2	3	4	5
1	2	3	4	5	62.	Discusses with teachers which procedures for evaluating both short and long range instructional objectives are to be employed.	1	2	3		5
1	2	3	4	5	63.	Periodically observes teacher-student classroom interaction.	1	2	3	4	3
1	2	3	4	5	64.	Requests teachers to identify students in need of special diagnostic testing.	1	2	3	4	5
1	2	3	4	5	65.	Provides leadership staff with a written description of their responsibilities and duties.	1	2	3	4	5
1	2	3	4	5 è	66.	Discusses system-wide goals with staff.	1	2	3	4	5



FREQUENCY With Which Principal Performs Task

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1	2	3	4	5,	67.	Discusses job responsibilities with staff.	1	'2	3	4	5
1	2	3	4	5	68.	Discusses the services provided by subject matter specialists with teachers.	1	2	3		5
1	2	3	4	5	69.	Discusses with teachers policies for keeping permanent records.	1	2	3	4	5
1	2	3	4	5	70.	Makes school behavioral guidelines available to students and teachers.	1	2	3	4	5
1	2	3	4	5	71.	Discusses classroom behavior pro- blems with teachers and students.	1	2	3	4	5
1	2	. 3	4	5	72.	Discusses pupil personnel problems with teachers.	1	2	3	4	5
1	2	3	.4	Š	73.	Discusses with teachers information to be included in student cumulative records.	1	2	3	4	5
1	2	3	4	5 .	74.	Encourages teachers to generate new curriculum ideas.	1	2	з	4	5
1	2	3	4	5 4	75.	Discusses results of classroom observations with individual teachers.	1	2	3	4	5
1	2	3	4	5	76.	Encourages teachers to use in-class methods to highlight student achievements.	1	2	3	4	5
1	2	3	4	5	77.	Provides staff with written information concerning salary schedules.	1	2	3	4	5
1	2	3	4	5	78.	Communicates results of staff evaluation to staff members.	1	,: 2	3	4	5
1	2	3	4	5	79.	Explains professional benefits accruing to members of professional organizations during faculty meetings, e.g., legal protection, special insurance plans, etc.		2	3	4	5

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MEVER	•			VERY OFTEN			INEFFE	MILLY	,,	-	VERY EFFECTY
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1	2	3	4	5	80.	Collects suggestions from staff for designing system-wide goals.	1	2	3	4	5
1	2	3	4	5	81.	Schedules staff meetings to discuss curriculum content areas where modification is needed.	1	2	3	4	5
1	2	3	4	5	82.	Arranges for parent-student-teacher conferences when necessary to discuss inappropriate student behavior.	1	2	3	4	5
1	2	3	4	5 ,	83.	Periodically collects instructional materials and equipment needs from staff.	1	2	3	4	5 .
Ì	2	3	4	5 .	84.	Periodically collects data on staff- ing needs from staff.	1	2	3	4	5 .
1	2	3	4	5	85.	Organizes faculty committees to evaluate curriculum content.	1	2	3	4	5
1	2	3	4	5	86.	Explains budget guidelines to staff responsible for directing various school activities.	1	2	3	4	5 .
1	2	3	4	5	87.	Discusses legal requirements affecting budget expenditures with staff.	1	2	3	4	5
1	2	3	4	5	88.	Monitors the use of school funds by various school clubs and organizations.	1	2	3	4 -	5
1	2	3	4	5	89.	Informs staff in writing of procedures to be followed in requisitioning instructional materials and equipment.	_	2	3	4	5
1	2	3	.4	5	90.	Discusses results of instructional materials needs survey with teachers.	1	2	3	4	5
1	2	3	4	5	91.	Discusses information to be entered on student records with staff.	1	2	3	.4~	5

FREQUENCY With Which Principal Performs Task

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1	2	3	4	5	92.	Discusses student information priorities with staff.	1	2	3	4	5
1	2	3	4	5	93.	Delegates authority for obtaining new student records to appropriate staff members.	1	2	3	4	5 ⋄
1	2	3	4	5	94.	Discusses disciplinary responsibi- lities with individual teachers.	1	2	3	4	5
1	2	3	4	5	95.	tance of being consistent in disciplinary actions taken.	1	2	3	4	5
1	2	3	4	5	96.	Appoints teachers to serve on curriculum committee.	1,	2	· 3	_. -	. 5.
1	2	3	ţţ	5	97.	Provides each teacher with a copy of system-wide and school policy handbooks.	1	2	3	4	5
	2	3	4	5	98. .	Collects information from teachers on whether they can correctly interpret data in student cumulative records.	1	2	3	4	5
	2	3	4	5	99.	Discusses with teachers information to be entered in permanent records.	1	2	3	4	5 •
1	2	3	4	5 -	100.	Makes records available to teachers.	1	2	3	4	5
1	2	3	4	5	101.	Discusses with teachers the importance of "confidentiality" of records.	1	2	3	4	5
1	2	3	4	5	102.	Encourages staff to join and participa in professional organizations.	1	2	3	4	5
1	2	3	4	5	103.	Discusses with teachers characteristics o environment conducive to learning.	1	2	3	4	5

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	1	2	3	4	5	104.	Discusses curriculum content and organization with staff.	1	2	3	4	5
	Î	2	3	4.	5	105.	Discusses system policies and priorities with staff.	1	2	3	4	5
	1	2	3	4	5	ů06.	Makes himself available for conferences to staff members with decision-making authority.	1	2	`·3	4	5
	1	2	3	4	5	107.	Appoints subject matter area committee to formulate goals and objectives consistent with school district goals.	1	2	3	4	5
	1	2/	3	4	5	108.	Supervises teachers in the classroom.	1	2	3	4	5
ſ	¥	2	3	4	5	109.	Discusses program evaluation methods with faculty.	1	2	3	4	5
	1	2	3	4	5	110.	Visits classrooms to observe class- room learning environments.	1	2	3	4	5
	1	2	3	4	5	111.	Provides necessary teaching aids.	1	2	3	ţţ	5
	1.	2	3	4	5	112.	Informs teachers of available in- structional resources.	1	2	3	4	5
	L	2	3	4	5	113.	Collects information concerning teaching practices by observing teachers in the classroom.	1	2	3	4	~5
	1	2	3	4	5	114.	Publicly recognizes and commends teachers for professional activities and accomplishments.	1	2	-3 -	4	5
	1	2	3	ţţ	5	115.	Informs teachers about various state, local, and national professional organizations.		2	3	4	5
	1	2	3	4	5	116.	Encourages teachers to plan individual instruction program.	1.	2	3	4	5
	1	2	3	4	5	117	Discusses test results with teachers.	1	2	3.	4	5 -



APPENDIX D

The Principal Performance Description Survey External Observer Form Administered
to Elementary and Secondary Principals



FKTFPNAL OBSERVATION INVENTORY

Student Cumulative Pecords

ITEM

1. Obtains student folder for each new student from former school.

NA	A	System Does? Yes !!o	Required Yes No	Source	Informal	Input	P	Pd.
2.	Maintains	a cumulative	Folder for ea	ch stud e nt	•	,		
-NA	Α .	System Does? Yes No	Required Yes No	Source	Informal	Input	P	Pđ.
٦.	Maintains	confidential	records of te	st results	· ·			
NA	, · A	System Does? Yes No	Required Yes No	Source	Informal	Input	P	Pđ.
11,	Determine using est	s midelines ablished syst	for inclusions on nolicies.	of inform	ation in stu	ident rec		
нA	А	•	Req uired Yes No	Source	Informal	Input	P	Pd.
۲.	Devises m	uilelines for	the inclusion	of dinform	ation in cum	ulative	record	ls.
NA	A		Required Yes No	Source	Informal	Input	^ P	Pd.



Student Cumulative Records

ITEM

6. Decides appropriate information to be included in student cumulative records.

NA A System Required Source Informal Input P Pd.

Does? Yes No
Yes No

7. Maintains a system for continuous recording of achievement test data, grades, and other evaluation information.

NA A System Required Source Informal Input P Pd.
Does? Yes No
Yes No

8. Evaluates appropriateness of student cumulative record information based on needs of pupil personnel staff.

NA A System Required Source Informal Input P Pd.
Does? Yes No
Yes No

O. Evaluates student cumulative records periodically to determine accuracy and completeness.

NA A System Required Source Informal Input P Pd.
Does? Yes No
Yes No

19. Maintains a secure place for storage of cumulative records.

NA A System Feduirel Source Informal Input P Pd.

Does Yes No
Yes No



Student Cumulative Records

ITEM

11. Designs an easily accessible student information system.

NA -	A	System Does? Yes 110	Required Yes No	Source	Informal	Input	P	Pd.
12.	 Devises	a policy conce	erning access t	o student	information.			, , , , , , , , , , , , , , , , , , ,
, NA	٨	System Does? Yes No	Requiređ Yes No	Source	Informal	Input	p	Pđ.



Discipline

ITEM

1. Prioritizes student discipline problems in need of solution.

NA	А А	System Does? Yes No	Required Yes No	Source	Informal	Input	P	Pd.
2.	Obtains discipl	information ine problems.	from a variety	of sources	when analyz	ing part	 icular	
NA	٨	System Does? Yes No	Required Yes No	Śource∕	Informal	Input	P	Pđ.
3.	Designs problems	specific stra	itegies f o r hand	lling frequ	ently occur	ing disc	ipline	***************************************
NA ·	, A	System Does? Yes No	Required Yes No	Source	Informal	Input	P	Pđ.
4.	Maintain	s written rec	ords of all dis	ciplinarv	actions take	en.	***************************************	
NA	A	System Noes? Yes No	Req uir ed Yes ‼o	Source	Informal	Input	P .	Pd.
5.	Fvaluate	s the effecti	veness of disci	plinary act	ti o ns tak e n.			
NA	A	System Does Yes No	Required Yes No	Source	Informal	Input	P	Pd.



Curriculum

ITEM

1: Designs curriculum organization for the optimal utilization of staff.

N	A A	System Does? Yes No	Required Yes Mo	Sou rc e	Informal	Input	P	Pą.
2.	Designs tions.	curriculum ohi	ectives incorpo	rating boa	ards of educa	tion re	commen	la-
N	A A	System Does? Yes No	Required Yes No	Source	Informal	Input	P	Pd.
3.	Reviews to deter	community back	ground, present	programs,	and current	course	offer	ings
NA	A	System Does? Yes Mo	Required Yes No	Source	Informal	Input	P	Pd.
4.	Designs	cirriculum las	ed on rebults o	f needs as	sessment.			
NА	A	System Does? Y es No	Required Yes ∷o	Source	Informal	Input	P	Pd.
r, .		es which educa ant student i	tional programs	need revi	sion based o	n paren		
NA	Α	System Does Yes No	Fequired Yes No	Source	Informal	Input	P	Pd.



Curriculum

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6. Determines curriculum areas needing modification.

Ņ	A ·A	Systen Does? Yes lio	Required Yes No	Source	Informal	Input	P	Pd.
7.	Selects	instructional	materials based	on indivi	dual student	needs.	,	***************************************
N	Α Λ	System Does? Yes No	Required Yes No	Source	Informal .	Input	P	Pđ.
8.		nes desirable c teacher discus	urriculum ch a ng sions, etc.	ges b a sed o	on classroom	observat	ion in	nfor-
NA	A	System Does? Yes No	Required Yes No	Source	Informal	Input	P	Pđ.
n./		a follow-up s	tuly to determi	ine the ext	ent to which	school	curric	ula
NA	A	System Does? Yes No	Required Yes No	Source	Informal	Įnput	P	Pd.
.0.	Assesses	extent to whi	ch curriculum o	content is	perceived as	heing r	 relev a r	
	, v Gederic	System	Required	Source	Informal	Input	P	Pd.



Curriculum

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11. Reviews student test data to determine need for new curriculum.

NA -	A	System Does? Yes !!o	Required Yes No	Source	Informal	Input	P	· Pd.
12. P	lans a s	vstem for eva	luating student	progress	toward instr	ructional	obje	ctives.
NA	٨	System Does? Yes No	Required Yes No	Source	Informal	Input	P	Pd.
13. P	lans an	instructional	evaluation sys	tem.		**********		
NA	A	System Does? "Yes No	Required Yes No	Source	Informal	Input	P	Pđ.
14. S	urveys c	urrent นราสอา	of instructiona	l material	s in schools			
NΑ	A	System Noes? Yes No	Require d Yes No	S o urc e	Informal	Input	P	Pd.
15. E	valuates	currently up	ol instructiona	l material	s.	ntograffin kyrnyystem		
nA	Α	System Does Yes Mo	Required Yes N o	Source	Informal	Input	P	Pd.
								



FYTEPNAL OBSERVATION INVENTORY

Curriculum

ITEM

16. Selects most appropriate methods for evaluating instructional program and teaching effectiveness.

NA A System Required Source Informal Input P Pd.
Does? Yes No
Yes No

17. Decides what methods are to be used in evaluating progress toward instructional objectives.

NA A System Required Source Informal Input P Pd.
Does? Yes No
Yes No

18. Arranges for classroom visitation by subject matter specialists to observe classroom practices and make recommendations to teachers.

NA A System Required Source Informal Input P Pd.
Does? Yes No

1º. Plans in-service training to help teachers develop skills necessary for solving instructional problems.

NA A System Required Source Informal Input P Pd.
Does? Yes No
Yes No

20. Selects most appropriate procedures for assessing teaching method effectiveness.

NA A System Required Source Informal Input P Pd.

Does Yes No
Yes No



Curriculum

ITEM

21.	Plans	individùal	teacher	conferences	to	discuss	their	instructional
		tiveness.						

, ,	A A	System Does? Yes !!o	Required Yes No	Source	Informal	Input	P	Pd.
22.	Plans ir offered	n-service meeti hv suhiect mat	ngs for teache	rs to famil	iarize them	with ser	rvices	•
N/	Α Λ	System Does? Yes No	Required Yes No	Source	Informal	Input	P	Pd.
23.	Evaluate	s attainment o	f in-service to	raining obj	ectives.			
NА	Α	System Does? Yes Mo	Required Yes No	Source	Informal	Input	P	Pd.
5H*	Assesses	teacher-imple	montel instruct	ional eval	uation prog	rams.		
на	A	System , Does? Yes No	Required Yes No	Source	Informal	Input	P	Pd.
 ?5.	Judges w	hich teachers	neel help in le	esigning be	tter classro	oom envir	onme n t	
NA	A	System Does Yes No	Required Yes No	Source	Informal	Input	P	Pd.



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26. Selects methods for assisting teachers in developing more effective practices.

NA.	A	Syst Doe Yes		Requi: Yes	red No	Source	Informal	Input	P	Pd.
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?7. Coll	ects da	ata on	staff	and curi	riculum	organizat	ion néeds,			
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NĄ.	۸	Syste Doe: Yes		Requir Yes	red No	Source	Informal	Input	P	Pd.
28. Evalu	uates t	the e ff	ective	ness of	hoth s	ubjective	and objectiv	e gradin	g pro-	
NA	A	Syste Does Yes		Requir Ye s	red No	Source	Informal	Input	P	Pd.

· Student Needs/Assessment

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1.	Assesses	degree	to	which	students	feel	comfortable	in	informal	interaction
	with prin	ncipal.	2				•		•	

ŅĀ	A	System Does?	Requ	ired	Source	Informal	Input	P	Pd.
		Does?	Yes	No					
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2.	Selecțs	appropriate	${\tt methods}$	tь	enc oura g e	informal	<pre>principal-pupil</pre>	inter-
	action.	^						

NA	٨	System	Requ	iređ	Source	Informal	Input	P	Pd.
		Does?	Yes No				, ,		
		Yes No		•	*				

^{3.} Conducts students needs assessment.

NA	Α	System	Requ	ired	Source	Informal	Input P		Pd.
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	·	Yes No							

M. Combats a needs assessment to identify existing school problems.

NA	A	System	Required		Source	Informal	Input	P	Pd.
		n Does?	Yes	ilo					
		Yes No							

^{5.} Identifies the needs of consistently failing students by conducting a needs assessment.

NA	Α	Sys	tem	Requ	ired	Source	Informal	Input	P	Pd.
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		Yes	No							
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Student Needs/Assessment

ITEM

6. Plans system for assessing special needs of school children.

NA A System Required Source Informal Input P Pd.

Does? Yes No
Yes No

7. Evaluates student reeds hased on formal and informal teacher observations.

NA A System Required Source Informal Input P Pd.

Tes No

Métermines most important student outcomes to be evaluated.

MA A System Required Source Informal Input Pd
Does? Yes No
Yes No

9. Periodically evaluates student achievement using standardized tests.

NA A System Required Source Informal Input P Pd.

Does? Yes No

10. Plans a program to evaluate student abilities.

NA A System Required Source Informal Input P Pd.

Does Yes No



Student Needs/Assessment

ITEM

11.—Selects diagnostic procedures to aid in the identification of student needs.

NA	, A	System		Required Source			Informal	Input	P	Pd.
		Do	es?	Yes	No °				-	
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12. Conducts vision and hearing screening tests.

NA	Α	System Does?	Required . Yes the	Source Informal	Input P Pd.
		Yes No	t.		

13. Evaluates alternative plans for meeting the needs of consistently failing students.

NA	Å	System	Required		Source	Informal	Input	P	Pd.
		Does? Yes No	Yes	iio		A STATE OF THE STA	•		

Twaluates degree to which currently used tests are measuring school objectives.

NA	Α	System Required	Source Informal Input
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		Yes No	

15. Assess a strengths and weaknesses of various evaluation techniques, production cedures, and onsire the case by being used in school.

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NA A	System-	- Cequi	red	Source	Informal	Input	P	Par
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16. Devises procedures for teachers to report student personned problems.

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		Does?	Yes	N∩		5	I Sign	
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School-Community

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1. Plans system for principal=abrent conferences to discuss student progress
 and/or problems.

NA A System Required Source Informal Input P Pd.

Does? Yes No

Yes No

 Plans system for parent-teacher conferences to discuss student progress and/or problems.

NA A System Required Source Informal Input P Pd.

Does? Yes No
Yes No

3. Selects appropriate irocadures for informing staff, parents, and students of evaluation policies.

NA A System Required Source Informal Input P Pd:

Does? Yes No
Yes No

4. Disseminates information about the school, its students, and programs through school newsletter.

NA A System Required Source Informal Input P Pd.

Does? Yes No

5. Organizes progrmas to involve parents in school activities.

NA System Required Source Informal Input P Pd.

Does? Yes No
Yes No

Telects most among liste methods for disseminating occupational/educational information.

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Miscellaneous

ITEM

1. Selects an accounting system consistent with State Department of Education requirements.

NA A System Required Source Informal Input P Pd.
Does? Yes No
Yes No

?. Evaluates accuracy of financial reports being maintained in school according to legal guidelines.

NA A System Required Source Informal Input P Pd.

Does? Yes No
Yes No

3. Assesses current school program in light of board of education recommendations.

NA A		System		Required		Source	Informal	Input	, P	Pd. "
				oes? Yes lio				•	v	
		Yes	llo							

4. Celects staff members to assume authority for implementing system goals.

A System Required Source Informal Input P Pd.
Does? Yes No
Yes No

5. Selects most qualified employees from those available.

NA System Required Source Informal Input P Pd.

Does Yes No

Yes No

F. Determines nabool programs median modification in order to be compatible with system-wide goals.



System Goals and Policies

ITEM

1. Obtains information regarding current system priorities and policies.

NA	1	System	Required	Source	Informal	Input	P	Pd.
24.		Poes?	Yes No			_ ~-		- •
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2.	Obtains	copy of syste	m wide goals f	rom central	office.			
NA ,	A	System Does? Yes No	Required Yes No	Source	Informal	Input	P	Pd.
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3.	Collect	s school-perse	unel policy st	atements is	sued by scho	pol board	s.	
NA	A	System Does? Yes Mo	Required Yes lio	Source	Informal	Input	P	Pd.
ti.	Writes	såt o f sch o ol	policy stateme	nts and dev	elops handbo	ook.		
NA	A	System Does? Yes No	Required Yes No.	Source	Informal	Input	P	Pd.
5.	Designs	a system for	communicating :	school board	d policies t	o staff.		-
NA	A	System Does Yes No	Required Yes No	Source	Informal	Input	P	Pd.
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System Goals and Policies

ITEM

6. Chooses appropriate methods for informing teachers of student rights and responsibilities.

NA A System Required Source Informal Input P Pd.

Does? Yes No
Yes No

7. Assesses staffs' understanding of system policies and priorities.

NA A System Required Source Informal Input P Pd.

Does? Yes No

Yes No

8. Assesses the extent to which staff are adhering to current school board policies.

NA A System Required Source Informal Input P Pd.

Does? Yes No

The Evaluator affects of staff participation in formulating school operation policies.

NA A System Required Source Informal Does? Yes No.

10. Determines which system-wide educational goals are most relevant for his particular school.

NA A System Required Source Informal Input P Pd.

Does Yes No
Yes No



System Goals and Policies

ITEM

11. Evaluates existing program goals to determine if they are compatible with system goals.

NA	A	Sys	item	Requ	ired	Source	Informal	Input	P	Pd.
		Do Yes	es? No	Yes	No	-		p.u.c	•	

12. Determines which school problems are related to long range system plans.

NA	Α	Sys	tem	Requ	ired	Source	Informal	Input	P	Pd.
		Do	es?	Yes	No			J. Pau	•	
		Yes	No							
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Financial Information

ITEM

1. Projects budget for student activities for the entire school year.

NA A System Required Source Informal Input P Pd.

Does? Yes No
Yes No

2. Plans budget on the basis of projected support needed for various school activities.

NA A System Required Source Informal Input P Pd.
Does? Yes No
Yes No

3. Plans a system for insuring that allocated monies for student activities are spent according to guidelines.

NA A System Required Source Informal Input P Pd.

Does? Yes No
Yes No

4. Distributes available monies to student activities on the basis of need for financial support.

NA A System Required Source Informal Input P Pd.

Does? Yes No

Yes No

5. Plans for purchase and/or renovation of instructional materials and equipment within budgetary limits.

NA A System Required Source Informal Input P Pd.

Does Yes No
Yes No



Financial Information

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7. Prioritizes instructional materials purghases.

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	instructio	nal material °	and eduipmen	t budget.				
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NA	Α	System	🧚 Requ	ired	Source	Informal	Input	P	Pd.
		Does? 🥇	Yes	iio			_		
		Yes No		,					

^{9.} Maintains accurate records of all instructional materials purchased.

NA	Α	Sys	tem	Requ	ired	Source	Informal	Input	P	Pd.	
			Do	es?		llo					
		Yes	No								
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10. Obtains written receipts for all school funds received and dispersed.

NA	Α	Sys	stem	Requ	ire _' l	Source	Informal	Input	₽	Pd.
		Do	es	Yes	No		-	•		
		Yes	No			,	^			



Financial Information

ITEM

11. Collects financial information daily.

7	A A	System Does? Yes No	Required Yes No	Source	Informal	Input	P	Pd.
12,	Plans sy budget.	stem for coll	ecting and reco	ording fina	ncial data u	used to d	evelop	_
N/		System Does? Yes No	Required Yes No	Source	Informal	Input	P	Pđ.
13.	Plans sv	stem for colle	ecting data nee	ded:to make	e financial	reports.		
NA	A	System Does? Yes No	Required Yes No	Source	Informal	Input	P	Pd.
1-4.	Plans sys	stem for coller superintende	ecting and reco	rding fisca	al audit inf	 formation	re-	
NA	A	System Does? Yes No	Required Yes ilo	Source	Informal	Input	P	Pđ.
15.	Maintains	up-to-date c	omprehensive f	iscal recor	rds.	•		
NA -	Α	System Does Yes 'io	Required Yes No	Source	Informal	Input	P =	Pd.



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16. Maintains up-to-date financial data file for all governmental reports.

N/	, -	System Does? Yes No	Required Yes No	Source	Informal	Input	P	Pd.
17.	Maintains	daily finar	ncial records.					
NA	Λ	System Does? Yes No	Řequired Yes No	Source	Informal	Input	P	På.
18.	Maintains tures.	complete an	d accurate rec	ords of app	ropriated for	nds and	expen	d i-
NA	A	System Does? Yes No	Required Yes No	Source	Informal	Input	, P	Pd.
19.	Maintains		file of purchas	se invoices	•			
° NA	A	System Does? Yes No	Required Yes No	Source	Informal	Input	P	Pd.
20.	Periodica governmen	llv assesses	accuracy of fi	nancial red	cords mainta	ined for	use	in
NA	A	System Does Yes No	Required Yes No	Source	Informal	Input	P	∘Pd.



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21. Evaluates accuracy of financial data.

NA	A	System Does? Yes No	Required Yes No	Source	Informal	Input	P	Pđ.
22.	Identifi	les current buc	lgetarv limits	for purcha	sing instruc	etional m	aterie	ils.
AN V	۸	System Does? Yes No	Required Yes No	Source	Informal	Input	P	Pd.
23.		nts purchase re	equests within	limits imp	osed by line	e-items i	n	
NA	A	System Does? Yes No	Required Yes No	Source	Informal	Input	.	Pd.
24.	—— Matches	allocation of	school funds t	o needs as	sessment da	ta.		
NA	Ą	System Does? Yes No	Required Yes No	Source	Informal	Input	P	° Pd.
25.	 Decides	which areas o	f the budget re	equire incr	 eased fundi	ng for ne	xt yea	ar.
NA	A	System Does Yes No	Requ ire d Yes No	Source	Informal	Input	P	Pd.



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NA ,	. A	System ° Does? Yes No	Required Yes No	Source	Informal	Input	P	Pd
27.	Determin	nes allocation	of funds hase	d on school	program ar	ea needs,	et folkoministerien	***************************************
NA	A	System Does? Yes No	Required Yes No	Source /	Informal	Input	P	. Pd.
28.	Determin	es guidelines	for school put	rchases.	o			1
NA	A	System Does? Yes No	Required Yes No	Source	Informal	Input	P	Pd.
· σ,	Evaluate	s budgetary r	equirements rel	lative to s	chool needs.			. —
NA A	• A	System . Does? Yes No	Required Yes ::o	Source	Informal	Input	P ,	Pd.
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10.	Counters	igns all chech	as drawn on the	school, acc	count.		•	ę.
NA	A _o	System Does Yes No	Required Yes No	Source	Informal	Input	P	Pd.



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31. Selects most appropriate individual to assume authority for maintenance of financial records.

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32. Prioritizes school plant needs in accordance with budget guidelines.

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33. Secures copy of legal guidelines for financial reporting.

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34. Prioritizes staffing needs relative to available financial resources.

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PRINCIPAL PERFORMANCE DESCRIPTION SOLLY - PRINCIPAL FORM

A list of principal tasks is given below. Two scales are presently for you to use is making judgments about the <u>frequency</u> and <u>effectiveness</u> of your performance of each task. Please read each statement and circle the appropriate number on the scales provided.

The effectiveness scale is to be used only if the frequency rating for a statement is greater than "1". For example, if you circle a "1" on the frequency scale corresponding to NEVER, leave the effectiveness scale blank and proceed to the next statement.

If you judge a task as irrelevant for yourself, make no ratings on either scale for that task. Please rate each statement independently; e.g., think about your functioning on each individual item. Thank you for your cooperation!

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· 1	2	3	4		. 1.	Provides variety of in- structional materials to meet individual student needs.	1	2 ·	. '	4	5	
1	2	3	4	5	2.	Selects instructional materials based on individual student needs.	1	2	3	4	5 ,	
1	2	3	4	5	3.	Conducts student needs assess- ment.	1	2	3	4	5	
- 1	. 2	3	4	5	4.	Plans class schedules to meet individual student needs.	1	2	3.	4	5	
1	2	3	4	5°	5 .	Orients staff to the need to take into account individual student differences.	1 _c	2	3	4	5	
1	2	3	4	5	۴.	Evaluates student needs based on formal and informal teacher observations.	1	2	3	4	5	
1	2	. 3	4	5	7.	Conducts vision and hearing tests.	2	2	3	4	5	



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	1	2	3	4	5 ,	8.	Plans a program to evaluate student abilities.		2	3.	4	5
	1	. ,2	3	4,	5	9.	Evaluates the effectiveness of both subjective and objective grading procedures.	1	2	3	4	5 .
	ļ	2	3	4	5	10.	Discusses student performance criteria with teachers at grade level and/or departmental meetings.	1	2 °	3	4	5
	1	2	3	4	5	11.	Determines most important student outcomes to be evaluated.	1	2	3	4	5
,	1	2	3	4	5	12.	Formulates grading practices with teachers.	1	2	3	4	5
,	1	2	3	4	5	,13.	Collects suggestions concerning student performance criteria from teaching staff.	1	2	3	4	5
_	1	2	3	4	5	14.	Encourages teachers to consider individual differences when eval-	٥٦	2	3	4	5
				···· (,		uating student progress.					
	1	2	3	٠ 4	5	15.	Discusses minimally acceptable academic performance standards	1	2	3	4	5.
		:		-			with teachers.					
_	1	2	3	4	5	16.	Provides staff with written information concerning salary schedules.	1	2	3	,¥	5
·	1	2	3	4	5	17.	Seeks clarification from central office concerning salary schedules.	1	2	3	4_	_5
	1	2	3	-4	_5	18.	Designs internal bookkeeping system with appropriate personnel.	1	2	3	4	5
	1	2	3	4	5	19.	Evaluates financial reports made by accounting personnel.	1	2	3	4 _	5 _
•	1	2	3	4	5	20.	Encourages teachers to use in-class methods to highlight student achievements.	1	2	3	ŧ	5
	1	2	3	4	5	21.	Informs central office in writing of instructional materials and equipment needs.	1	2	3	4	5

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1	2	3	4	5	23.	Prioritizes instructional materials purchases.	1	2	3	4	5	
1	2	3	4	5	24.	Evaluates currently used instructional materials.	1	2	3	4	5 .	٠
1	2`	3	4	5-	25.	Periodically collects instructional materials and equipment needs from staff.	. 1	2	3	4 •	5	
1	2	3	4	5	. 26.	Discusses results of instructional materials needs survey with teachers.	1	2	3		5	
1	2	3	4	.5	27.	Seeks outside funds (e.g., from PTA, Federal sources, etc.) to supplement instructional materials and equipment budget.	1	2	3		5	
1	2	3	. 4	28.	Identifies current budgetary limits For purchasing instructional materials	1	2	3	4	5	
1	2	3	4	5	29.	Plans for purchase and/or renovation of instructional materials and equipment within budgetary limits.	1	_2 _/	3	4	5	******
1	2	3	4	5	30.	Determines guidelines for school purchases.	1	2	3	ц	5	
1	2	3-	4	5	31.	Informs staff in writing of procedures to be followed in requisitioning instructional materials and equipment.	1	2	3	4	5	
-1	2	3	4	5	32.	Informs teachers of instructional materials budget.	1	2	3	_ 4 `क्र्	5	
1	2	3	4	5	33.	Follows requisitioning procedures specified by central office.	1	2	3	4	5	```
1	2	- 3	4	5	34.	Maintains accurate records of all instructional materials purchased.	1	2	3	4	5	
1	2	3	4	5	35 .	Discusses instructional objectives with individual teachers.	1	. 2	? 3	4	5	•
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	1	2	3	4	5	36.	Provides necessary teaching aids.	1	2	3	4	5	
	1	2	3	4	5	37.	Selects appropriate methods for assisting teachers in developing more effective practices for attaining instructional objectives.	1	2	3	4	5	
	1	2	3	4	5	38.	Collects information concerning teaching practices by observing teaching in the classroom.	1	2	3	4	5	
	1	2	3	4	5	39.	Informs teachers of available instructional resources.	1	· 2	3	4	5	
	1	2	3	4	5	40.	Provides each teacher with a curriculum guide.	ļ	2	3	4	5	
,	1	2	3	4	5	41.	Supervises teachers in the class-room.	ī	Ž.	3	- 4	5 .	
	1	2	3	4	5	42.	Schedules teacher meetings by grade level or department to discuss instructional practices.	1	[,] 2	3	4	5	
	1	2	3	4	5	43.	Develops a system in which teachers work cooperatively in implementing instructional objectives.	1	2	3	4	5	
	1	2	3	4	5	44.	Obtains clarification of legal mandates from central office.	1	2	3	ц	5	
	1	2	3	4	5	45.	Informs parents of discipline problems when warranted.	1	2	3	4	5	
	1	2	3	4	5	46.	Discusses classroom behavior problems with teachers and students.	1	2	3	4	5	
o	1	2	3	*5	5	47.	Maintains consistency when administering consequences for misbehavior.	1	2	3	4	5	
	1	2	3	4	5	48.	Obtains information from a variety of sources when analyzing particular discipline problems.	1	2	3	4	5,	
	1	2	Ĵ	4	5	49.	Prioritizes student discipline problems in need of solution.	1	2	3	4	5	



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1	2	3	4	5	50.	Designs specific strategies for handling frequently occurring discipline problems.	1	2	3	.4	5
1	2	3	4	5	51.	Discusses consequences of mis- behavior with problem students.	1	2	3	4	5
1	2	3	4	5	52.	Discusses with teachers the importance of being consistent in disciplinary actions taken.	1	2	, 3	4	5
1	2	3	4	5	53.	Requests that all teachers report major rule infractions to the front office.	1	2	3	4	5
1	2	3	4	5	54.	Works with problem children in designing behavior change and/or prevention strategies.	1	2	3	4	5 .
1	2	3	4	5	55.	Arranges for parent-student-teacher conferences when necessary to discuss inappropriate student behavior.	1	2	3	4	, 5
1	2	3	4	5	56. _s	Discusses discipline problems with misbehaving students.	1	2	3	4	5
.1	2	3	4	5	57.	Makes school behavioral guidelines available to students and teachers.	1	2	3	4	5 ,
1	2	3	4	5	· 58.	Evaluates the effectiveness of disciplinary actions taken.	1	2	3	4	´ 5
1	2	3	4	5	59.	Maintains written records of all disciplinary actions taken.	1	2	3	4	5
. 1		3	4	5	60.	Discusses disciplinary responsibil- ities with individual teachers.	1	2	3	4	. 5
1	2	3	4	5	61.	Countersigns all checks drawn on the school accounts.	1	2	3	4	5
1	2	3	4	5	62.	Selects most appropriate individual to assume authority for maintenance of financial records.	1-	. 2	3	4	5
1	2	3	4	5	63.	Reports required fiscal audit information to superintendent.	1	2	3	4	5
1	2	3	4	5	64.	Collects fiscal information required by superintendent.	1	2	3	4	5

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,	2	3	4	5	65.	Plans system for collecting and recording fiscal audit information required by superintendent.	1	2 /	3	4	5			
1	2	· 3	4	5	66.	Periodically assesses accuracy of fiscal data being collected and recorded.	1	2	3	4	<u>5</u>			
1	2	3	4	5	67.	Maintains up-to-date comprehensive fiscal records.	1	.2	3	4.	. 5			
1	2	3	4	5	68.	Submits quarterly financial reports to central office.	1	. 2	3	4	. 5 ,			
1	2	3	, 4	5	69.	Requires annual financial audit of school records.	1	8	3	4	5 ;			
1	2	3	4	5	70.	Disseminates information about the school, its students, and programs through school newsletter.	1	2	3	y	5			
1	2	3	4	5	71	Plans system for principal-parent conferences to discuss student progress and/or problems.	1	2 ⁵ .	3	4	5			
1	2	3	4	5	72.	Actively participates in PTO and other school/community organizations.	1	2	3	4	5			
1	2	3	4	5	73.	Plans system for parent-teacher don- ferences to discuss student progress and/or problems.	1	2	3	4	5			
1	² 2	3	4	5	74.	Encourages teachers to inform parents about school programs and activities through students.	1	2	3	4	5			
.1	2	3	4	5	75.	Maintains "open house" school policy concerning parents visiting the school.	1	2	3	4	5			
1	2	з	4	5	76.	Encourages teachers to plan individualized instructional programs.	1	2	3	4	5			
1	2	3	4	5	77.	Provides a variety of instructional programs to meet individual learner needs.	1	2 .	3	4	5			
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1	2	3	4	5	79.	Designs curriculum based on the results of needs assessment.	1	2	3	4	5
1	2	3		5	89.	Conducts a follow-up study to determine the extent to which school curricula have met student needs.	1	2	3	4	5 `
1	2	3	4	. 5	81.	Determines desirable curriculum hanges based on classroom observation, teacher discussion, etc.	1 4	[,] 2	3		5
	2	3	4	5	82.	Encourages teachers to generate new curriculum ideas.	1	2	3	4	5
1	2	3	4	5	83.	Collects school-personnel policy statements issued by school board.	1	2	3	4	5
1	2	3	4	5	84.	Designs a system for communicating school board policies to staff.	1	2	3	4	5
1	2	3	4	5	85.	Determines most appropriate methods for communicating school board policies to staff.	1	2	3	4	5
1	`2	3	4	5	86.	Posts copy of school board policies on teachers' bulletin board.	1	2	3	4	5
1	2	3	4	5	87.	Distributes written copies of school board policies to all school personnel		2	3	4	5
ļ	2	3	۰4	5	88.	Discusses school board policies with staff at faculty meetings.	1	2	3	4	5
1	2	3	4	5	8 9.	Assesses the extent to which staff are adhering to current school board policies.	1	2	3	4	5
1	2	3	4	5	90.	Periodically meets with staff to discuss and evaluate assignments.	1	2	3	4	5
1	2	3	4	5	91.	Discusses duties and responsibilities with staff prior to assignment.	1	2	3	4	5
1	2	3	4	5	92.	Matches personnel with list of task responsibilities.			3	4	5
1	2	3	4	5	93.	Delegates authority for classroom operation to teacher according to system policies.	1	2 ,	3	4	5

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1	2	3	4	5	94.	Selects personnel for specific job functions on the basis of staff abilities and skills and requirements of tasks to be assigned.	1	2	3	4	5
1	2	3	4	5	95.	Makes himself available for conferences to staff members with decision-making authority.	1	2	3	4	5
1	2	3	4	5	96.	Delegates authority for lunch room operation to lunch room manager according to system policies.	1 مرابع	2	3 *********	نىو ھا .د	7 5
1 -	2	â	4	5	97.	Informs staff members of assigned authority via memo, newsletter, letter, or other written communication.	1	2	3	4	5
1	2	3	4	5	98.	Delegates authority for operation of library to librarian.	1	2	3	4	5
1	2	3	4°	5	99.	Discusses problems of specific consistently failing students with teachers.	1	2	3	4	5
1	2	3	4	5	100.	Identifies the needs of consistently failing students by conducting a needs assessment.	1	2	3	4	5
, 1	2	3	, 4	5	101.	Encourages teachers to try new and innovative teaching methods in helping the consistently failing student.	1	2	3	4	. 5
1	2	3	4	5	102.	Evaluates alternative plans for meeting the needs of consistently failing students.	,1	2	`3	4	5
1	2	3.	4	5 ·	103.	Prioritizes staffing needs relative to available financial resources.	1	2	3	4	5
1	2	3	4	5	104.	Periodically collects data on staffing needs from staff.	1	2	3	.	5
1	2	3	4	5	105.	Projects staffing needs based on current attendance and enrollment data.	1	2	3	4	5
1	2	3	4	5	106.	Submits written report on staffing needs to superintendent together with supporting documentation.	1	2	3	4	5

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1	2	3	4	5	107.	Periodically evaluates staffing needs based on projected enrollment.	1	2	3	.4	5 ∽
1	2	,3	4°	5	108.	Develops staffing plan based on projected needs and financial resources.	1	2	3	4	5
٥	2	3	4	5	109.	Uses student pre-registration data to project enrollments for use in specifying staffing needs.	1	2"	3	4	5
1	2	3	4	5	110	Confers with superintendent about projected staffing needs.	1	2	3	4	·5
1	2	3	4	5	111.	Evaluates accuracy of financial reports being maintained in school according to legal guidelines.	1	2	3	4	5
1	2	3	4	5	112.	Maintains up-to-date and accurate accounting records.	1	2	3	4	·5
1	2	3	4	5	113.	Submits quarterly reports as required by central office.	1	2	3	4	5
1	2	3	4	5	114.	Plans system for collecting data needed to make financial reports.	1	2	3	4	5
1	2	3	4	5	115.	Secures copy of legal guidelines for financial reporting.	1	2	3	4	5
. 1	2	3	4	5	116.	Explains to teachers the importance of membership in professional organizations and continued professional growth.	1	2	3	4	5
1	2	3	4	5	117.	Encourages staff to join, and participate, in professional organizations		2	3	4	5
,1	2	3	4	5	118.	Explains professional benefits accruing to members of professional organizations during faculty meetings, e.g. legal protection, special insurance plans, etc.		2	3	4	5
1	. 2	3	4	5	119.	Participates in professional improvement activities with teachers.	1	2	3	4	5 (
1	2	3	4	5	120.	Informs teachers about the various state, local, and national professional organizations. 91	1	2	3	4	5

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1	2	3	4	5	121.	Publicly recognizes and commends teachers for professional activi- ties and accomplishments.	1	2	3	4	5
1	2	3	4	5	122.	Decides which areas of the budget require increased funding for next year.	1	'2	3	4	5
į	2	3	4	5	123.	Implements purchase requests within limits imposed by line-items in authorized budget.	1	2	` 3	4	5
1	2	3	4	5	124.	Encourages teacher feedback on school operations in faculty/department/grade level meetings.	1	2	3	4	5 .
1	2	3	4	5	125.	Discusses with faculty the design and use of instruments used to evaluate instructional program.	1	2	3	Ħ	5
1	2	3	4	5	126.	Assesses teacher-implemented instructional evaluation programs.	1	2	3	4	5
1	2	3	4	5	127.	Discusses with teachers those instruc- tional skills for which they are to be held accountable.	1	2	3	4	5
1	2	3	4	5	128.	Discusses program evaluation methods with faculty.	1	2	3	4	5
1	2	3	4	5	129.	Selects most appropriate methods for evaluating instructional program and teaching effectiveness.	1	2	3	4	5
1	2	3	4	5	130.	Plans an instructional evaluation system.	1	2	3	4	5
-1	2	3	ц	5	131.	Devises procedures for teachers to report student personnel problems.	1	2	3	4	5。
1	2	3	; 4	5	132.	Discusses pupil personnel problems with teachers.	1	2	3	4	5
1	2	3	4	5	133.	Evaluates effects of staff participation in formulating school operation policies.	1	2	3	4	5
1	2	3	4	5	134.	Communicates to staff the importance of their participation in school policy decision-making.	1	2	3	4	5
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1.	2	3	4	5	135.	Writes set of school policy state- ments and develops handbook.	1	2	3	4	5
1	2	3	4	5	136.	Distributes available monies to student activities on the basis of need for financial support.	1	2	3		5
1	2	3	4	.5	137.	Plans budget on the basis of projected support needed for various school activities.	1	2	3	4	5
1	2	3	4	5	138.	Monitors the use of school funds by various school clubs and organ- izations.	. 1	2	3	4	5
1	· 2	3	4	5	139.	Plans a system for ensuring that allocated monies for student activities are spent according to guidelines.	1	2	3	4	5
1	2	3	4	5	140.	Projects budget for student activities for the entire school year.	1	2	3	4	5
1	2	3	4	5	141.	Explains budget guidelines to staff responsible for directing various school activities.	^ l	2	3	4	5
1	2	3	4	5	142.	Compares prepared budgetary allocation for school activities with funds appropriated in current fiscal budget	1	2	3	4	5
1	2	3	4	5	143.	Collects information on budgetary guidelines from central office.	1	.2	3	4	5
1	2	3	4	5	144.	Appoints teachers to serve on curriculum committee.		2	3	4	5
1	2	3	4	5	145.	Works with curriculum committee to establish goals.	1	2	3	4	5
1	2	3	4,	5		Surveys current usage of instructional materials in schools.					
1		3	4	-5	147.	Evaluates effectiveness of instruc- tional materials currently being used in school.	1	2	3	4	5



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1	2	3	4	5	J'n 8*	Requests superintendent to visit school to inspect physical facilities.	1	2	3	4	5
1	2	3	4	5	149.	Collects suggestions from staff regarding needed physical facilities improvement.	1	2	3	4	5
1	2	3	4	5	150.	Periodically evaluates the condition of the physical facilities together with custodial staff.	1	2	3	' 4	5
1	2	3	4	5	151.	Prioritizes maintenance needs.	1	2	3	4	5 .
1	2	3	4	5	152.	Selects maintenance problems to be reported to the central office.	1	2	3	4	5
1	2	3	4	5	153.	Files maintenance requisitions with superintendent.	1	. 2	3	4	5.
1	2	3	4	5	154.	Discusses maintenance problems with superintendent.	1	2	3	4	5
ı	2	3	4	5	155.	Reviews prospective employee applications in central office files.	ì	2	3	4	5
1	2	3	4	5	156.	Selects most qualified personnel from available applicants.	1	2	3	ц	5
1	2	3	4	5	157.	Interviews prospective employees.	1	2	3	4	5
1	2	3	40	5	158.	Develops personnel selection priorities using system guidelines and school needs.	1	2	3	4	5
1	2	3 .	4	5	159.	Selects employees by matching applicant qualifications to job descriptions.	1	2	3	4	5
1	2	3	4	5	160.	Informs central office of employee selection decisions.	ĺ	2	3	4°	5
1	2	3	4	5	161.	Requests central office to schedule appointments for tentatively selected employees.	1	2	3	4	5

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1	2	3	,	5	162.	Matches qualifications of employees with job requirements.	.1	. 2	3	4	5	
1	2	3	4	5	.163.	Reports recommendations regarding prospective employees to superintendent in writing.	1	2	3	4	5	
1	2	3	4,	5	164.	Schedules interviews with prospective employees.	1	2	3	4	5	
1	2	3	4	5	165.	Discusses recommendations regarding prospective employees with superintendent.	1	2	3	4	5	
· 1	2	3	ž,	5	166.	Determines qualifications needed by prospective employees for a particular position.	1	2	3	4 ,	, 5	
1	2	3	4	5	167.	Prioritizes school staffing needs.	1	2	3	4	5	
1	2	3	4	5	168.	Evaluates attainment of in-service training objectives.	1	2	· 3	4	5	
1	2	3	4	5	169.	Conducts needs assessment of professional educational staff.	1	2	3	4	5	
1	2	3∘	4 -	5	170	Communicates results of staff evaluation to staff members.	1	2	3	4"	5°	
1	2	3	4	5	171.	Assigns available specialists to work with staff at in-service training sessions.	1	2	3	4	5	
	2	3	4	5	172.	Determines which system-wide educational goals are most relevant for his particular school.	1	2	3	4	5	
1	2	3	4	•		Evaluates comparibility of system- wide goals with the school's goals.	1	2	3	4	5	
#	2	3	4	5	174.	Collects suggestions from staff for designing system-wide goals.	1	2	3	4	5	

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1	2	3	. 4	5	175.	Maintains "open door" policy con- cerning Student interaction.	1	2	3	4	5
1	2	3	4	5	176.	Assesses degree to which students feel comfortable in informal interaction with principal.	1:	2	3	4	5
1.	2	3 3	4	5	177.	Visits students during recess, free periods, lunch, etc.	ľ	2	3	4	5
1	2	3	4	5	178.	Selects appropriate methods to encourage informal principal pupil interaction.	1	2	3	4	5
ŀ	2	3	4	5	179,	Discusses problems in evaluating classroom instructional climate with teachers.	1	2	3	4	5 .
1.	2	3 ,	4	5	180.	Evaluates instructional climate by observing in the classroom.	1	2	3	4	5 ,
1 *	2	3	4 "	5	181.	Plans with system-wide curriculum director in service program for teachers or ethods useful in implementing system goals.	1	2	,3	`4 .	5
1	2	3	4	5	182.	Discusses system goals with staff.	1	2	3	4	5
1	2	3	4	5	183.	Periodically evaluates organization of school staff relative to the implementation of system-wide goals.	1.	2	3	4.	5
J	2	3	* 4.	6	184.	Discusses results of school testing program with teachers.	1	. 2 '	(3	4	5
1	2	3	4	5	185.	Selects most appropriate methods for disseminating occupational/educational information.	, 1	2	. 3	4	5
1	2	3	4	5	186.	Discusses board of education recommendations with staff.	ì	2	3	4	. 5
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]	L	2	3	4	5		Assesses current school program in light of board of education recommendations.	1	2	3	4	5
]	L	2	3	4	5	190.	Chooses appropriate methods for informing teachers of student rights and responsibilities.	1	2	3	4	5
3	L	2	3	4	5	191.	Provides each teacher with a copy of system-wide and school policy hand-books.	1.	2	3	.	5
1	L	2	3	4	5	192.	Selects an accounting system consistent with State Department of Education requirements.	1 "	2	3	4	5
,	L	2	3	4	5	193.	Evaluates budgetary requirements relative to school needs.	1	2	3	4	· 5
1	L	2	3	4	5	194.	Plans system for collecting and re- cording financial data used to develop budget.	1	2	3	4	5
]	Ļ	2	3	4	5	195.	Determines allocation of funds based on school program area needs.	1	2,	3	4	
]	L	2	3	4	5	196.	Plans individual teacher conferences to discuss their instructional effectiveness.	1	2	3	4	5
J	L	2	3	4	5	197.	Periodically observes teacher-student classroom interaction.	1	2	3	4	Ś``**
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	1	2	3	4	5	199.	Discusses the services provided by subject matter specialists with teachers.	1	2	3	4	5
	1	2	3	4	5	200.	Arranges for classroom visitations by subject matter specialists to observe classroom practices and make recommendations to teachers.	1	2	3	4	5
	1	2	3	4	5	201.	Plans in-service meetings for teachers to familia. 'ze them with services offered by subject matter specialists employed by the school system.	1	2	3	4	5
	1	2	3	4	5	202.	Evaluates existing program goals to determine if they are compatible with system goals.	1	2	3	4	5
	1	2	3	4	5	203.	Appoints subject matter area committee to formulate goals and objectives consistent with school district goals.	ł	2	3	4	5
	1	2	3	4 4	5	204.	Determines school programs needing modification in order to be compatible with system-wide goals.	1	2	3	4.	5
	1	2	3	4	5	205.	Discusses system-wide goals with staff.	1	2	3	4	5
	1	2	3	4	5	206.	Obtains copy of system-wid goals from central office.	1	2	3	4	5
	1	2	3	4	5	207.	Maintains up-to-date file of purchase invoices.	1	2	3	4	5
	1	2	3	4	5	208.	Marches allocation of school funds to needs assessment data.	1	2	3	4	5
ı	1	2	3	4	5	209.	Evaluates accuracy of financial records.	ì	2	3	4	5
	1	2	3	4	5	210.	Plans school budgets according to legal requirements.	1	2	3	4	5
	1	2	3	4	5	211.	Requests financial audits as required by law.	1	2	3	4	5

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_	1	2	3	4	5	212.	Obtains written receipts for all school funds received and dispensed.	-1	2	3	4	5
:	1	2	3	4	5	213.	Discusses legal requirements affecting budget expenditures with staff.	-1	· '2	3	4	5
<u></u>	<u></u>	2	3	4	5	214.	Maintains complete and accurate records of appropriated funds and expenditures.	1	2	3	4	5
:	1	2	3	4	5	215.	Assesses extent to which master schedules reflect the optimal use of staff resources.	1	2	3	4	5
•	1	2	3	4	5	216.	Collects data on staff and curriculum organization needs.	1	2	3	. 4	5
	1	2	3	4	5	217.	Requests recommendations from depart- ments concerning the master schedule.	1	2	3	4	. 5
:	1	2	3	tį	5	218.	Designs curriculum organization for the optimal utilization of staff.	1	2	3	4	5
:	1	2	3	4	5	219.	Discusses with teachers characteristics of environment conducive to learning.	1	2	3	4	5
	1	2	3	4	5	220.	Visits classrcoms to observe class- room learning environments.		2	3	4	5 .
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	1	2	3	4	5	222.	Provides leadership staff with a written description of their responsibilities and duties.	ì	2	3	4	5
2	1	2	3	4	5	223.	Designs a communication system for clarifying staff responsibilities.	1	2	3	4	5
]	l	2	3	4	5	224.	Matches staff qualifications with decision-making responsibilities.	1	2	3	4	5



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	1	2	3	4	5	226.	Discusses job responsibilities with staff.	1	2	3	4	5				
	1	2	3	4	5	227.	Maintains safe, secure, and confidential records of test data.	1	2	3	4	5				
i 1	1	2	3	4	5	228.	Requests teachers to identify students in need of special diagnostic testing.	1	2	3	4	5				
,	1	2	3	4	5	229.	Discusses test results with teachers.	1	2	3	4	5				
	1	2	3	4	5	230.	Evaluates degree to which currently used tests are measuring school objectives.	1	2	3	4	5				
	/ 1	2	3	4	5	231.	Collects information about school plant needs from custodial staff.	1	2	3	4	5				
	1	2	3	4	5	232.	Regularly reports on maintenance problems and solutions to central office.	1	2	`3 .	. 4	5 .				
	1	2	3	4	5	233.	Prioritizes school plant needs in accordance with budget guidelines.	1	2	3	4	5				
	1	2	3	4	5	234.	Develops systematic procedure for reporting school maintenance problems.	1	2	3	4	5				
	1	2	3	4	5	235.	Regularly discusses plant maintenance problems with custodial staff.	1	2	3	4 /	5				
	1	2	3	4	5	236.	Requests appropriate authorities to conduct a periodic fire inspection.	1	-2	3	4	5				
	1	2	3	4	5	237.	Regularly makes informal inspections of buildings and grounds.	1	2	3	4	5				
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1	2	3	4	5	240.	Plans a system of student accounting and attendance.	1	2	3	4	5
1	2	3	4	5	241.	Collects information on new students, withdrawals, individual student days absent, individual days present, and average daily attendance.	1	2	3	4	5 .
1	2	3	4	5	242.	Maintains daily, weekly, and monthly records of tardy students.	1	2	3	4	5 ′
1	2	3	4	5~		Reports chronic absentees to visiting teacher.	1	2	3	4	5
1	2	3	4	5	244.	Communicates monthly attendance report to central office.	1	2	3 ´	4	5
1	2	3 ~	4	5		Decides on staff responsibilities for 'maintaining student accounting and attendance records.	1	2	3	4	5
1	2	3	4	5	246.	Maintains attendance records according to state guidelines.	1	2	3	4	5
1	2	3	4	5	247.	Provides central office with justification for school improvement recommendations.	1	2	3	4	5
1	2	3	4	5	2 48.	Prioritizes needed facility improvements.	1	2	3	4	5
1	2	3	4	5	249.	Collects information from maintenance personnel concerning condition of physical facilities.	1	2	3	4	5
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	1	2	3	4	5	251.	Assesses strengths and weaknesses of various evaluation techinques, procedures, and instruments currently being used in school.	1	2	3	4	5
T'SON'S	'n	2	3	4	5	252.	Selects appropriate procedures for informing staff, parents, and students of evaluation policies.	1	2	3	4	5
1	1	2	3	4	5	253.	Plans in-service training to help teachers develop skills necessary for solving instructional problems,	1	2	3	4	5
	1	2	3	4	5	254.	Observes teachers in classrooms in order to identify instructional procedum solving skills meeding improvement.	1 	2 ~~~	3,	4	5
	1	2	3	4	5	255.		1	2	3	4	÷ 5
	1	2	3	4	5	256.	Assesses staffs' understanding of system policies and priorities.	1	2	3	, 4	5
	1	2	3	4	<u>\$</u>	257.	Discusses system policies and decisions with individual staff members.	.1	2	3	4	5
	1	2	3	4	5	258.	Discusses system policies and priorities with staff.	ı	2	3	4	5
,·	1	2	3	4	5	259.	Obtains information regarding current system priorities and policies.	1	2	3	4	5
,	1	2	3	4	5	260.	Encourages teachers to work together in modifying curriculum.	1	2	3	4 ;	5
•	1	2	3	4	5	261.	Schedules released time for teachers to plan for and revise courses during regular school day.	1	2	3	4	5
	1	2	3	4	5	262.	Organizes faculty committees to evaluate curriculum content.	1	2	3	4	5





Discusses results of classroom obser-

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Discusses with teachers information

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Obtains student folder for each student

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1	2	3	4	.5	288.	Devises guidelines for the inclusion of information in cumulative records.	1	2	3	4	5	
1	2	3	4	5	289.	Evaluates student cumulative records periodically to determine accuracy and completeness.	1	2	3	4	5	
1	2	3	4	5	290.	Delegates authority for obtaining new student records to appropriate staff member.	1	2	3	4	5	
1	2	3	4	5	291.	Discusses with teachers school policies related to the maintenance of student cumulative records.	1	2	3	4	5	
1	2	3	4	5	2924	Discusses curriculum content and organization with staff.		1	2	3	4	5
1	2	3	4	5	293.	Maintains written evaluations of all personnel.	1	2	3	4	5	
ļ	2	3	4 `	5	294.	Discusses evaluations with individual staff members.	1	2	3	4	5	
1	2	3	4	5	295.	Periodically assesses the accuracy of data being gathered to be used in staff tenure/dismissal decisions.	1	2	3	4	5	
1	2	3ء	4	5	296.	Designs procedures for evaluating staff members.	1	2	3	4	5	
1	2	3	4	5	297.	Provides superintendent with written recommendations regarding tenure/ dismissal together with supportive documentation.	1	2	3	4	5	
1	2	3	4	5	298.	Selects appropriate methods for evaluating staff members.	1	2	3	4	5	
1	2	3	4	5	· 299.\	Maintains records of individual staff evaluation conferences.	'n	2	3	4	5	e
1	2	3	4	5	300 .	Periodically evaluates methods being used to gather data to make staff tenure/dismissal decisions.	1	2	3	4	5	

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1	2	3	14	5	301.	Selects most appropriate staff person to have authority for maintaining financial records.	1	2	3	4	5
1	2	3	4	5	302.	Maintains daily financial records.	1	2	3	4	5
1	2	3	4	5	303.	Maintains hot lunch program data.	1	2	3	4	5
1	2	·3	4	5	3ņ4 .	Informs staff of their record- keeping responsibilities with wegard to governmental financial reports.	1	2	3	4	5
1	2	3	4	5	305.	Collects financial information daily.	1	2	3	4	5
1	2	3	4	5	306.	Requests annual audit of school's financial records.	1	2	3	4	5
1	2	3	4	5	307.	Periodically assesses accuracy of financial records maintained for use in governmental reports.	1	2	3	,	5
1	2	3	4	5	308.	Maintains up-to-date financial data file for all governmental reports.	1	2	3	4	5
1	2	3	4	5	309.	Maintains record of average daily attendance.	1	2	3	4	5
1	2	3	4	5	310.	Plans system for collecting required governmental financial data.	1	2	3	4	5
1		3	4	5	311.	Determines which educational programs need revision based on parent, teacher, and student input.		2	3	4	5
1	2	3	4	5	312.	Discusses educational program changes with parents.	1	2	3	4	5
1	2	3	'4	5	313.	Plans new educational programs with central office personnel.	1	2	3	4	5
1	2	3	4	5	314.	Discusses educational program changes with teachers.	1	2	3	4	5

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1	2	3	4	5	315.	Reviews student test data to determine need for new curricula.	,	2	3	4	5
1	2	3	4	5	316.	Reviews community background, present programs, and current course offerings to determine need for new curricula.	1	2	3	4 .	5
1	2	3	4	5	317.	Discusses student interests with teachers.	•1	2	3	` 4	5
1	2	3	4	5	318.	Attends scheduled inter- and intra- achool activities.	1	2 .	3) <u>t</u>	5
1	2	3	4	5	319.	Attends PTO-PTA meetings.	1	2	3	4	5
1	\$	8	4	5	320.	Provides supervisory assistance for school activities.	ì	2	3	4	5
1	2	3	4	5	321%	Organizes programs to involve parents in school activities	1	2	3	4	5
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1	2	3	14	5	323.	Discusses importance of regular attendance with students, teachers, and parents.	1	2	3	4	5
1	2	3	4	5	324".	Checks student attendance data each day	.1	2	3	4	5
1	2	3	4	5	325.	Discusses responsibility for collecting student information with staff.	1	2	3	4	5
ì	2	3	4	5		Collects student data requested by pupil personnel staff.	ì	2	3	4	. 5
1	2	3	14	5	327.	Evaluates appropriateness of student cumulative record information based on needs of pupil personnel staff.	1	2	3	4	5
1	2	3	4	5	328.	Fills out census cards according to federal and state guidelines.	1	2	3	4	5
1	2	3	4	5	329.	Determines guidelines for inclusion of information in student records using established system politics.	1	2	3	4	5
1	2	3	4	5	330.	Discusses importance of confidentiality of student records with staff.	1	2	3	4	5 ,

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	1	2	3	4	5	332.	Devises a policy concerning access to student information.	1	2	3	4	5	
•	1		3	4	5	333.	Designs an easily assessible student information system.	1	(2	3	4	5	
	ı̈	2	3	4	5	334.	Maintains a cumulative for each student.	1	2	3	4	5	
0	1	2	3 `	4	. 5	335.	Discusses student information priorities with staff.	1	2	3	4	5	
	1	2	3	4	5	336.	Identifies and defines school problems by meeting with staff.	1	2	3	4	5	
	1	5	3	4	5	337.	Determines which school problems are related to long range system plans.	1.	2	3	4	_5	
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APPENDIX F

The Principal Performance Description Survey - Central Office Form

(Frequency and Effectiveness Scales)

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PRINCIPAL PERFORMANCE DESCRIPTION SURVEY - CENTRAL OFFICE FORM

A list of principal tasks is given below. Two scales are presented for you to use in making judgments about the <u>frequency</u> and <u>effectiveness</u> of this principal's performance of each task. For the principal identified at the top of the page, please read each statement and circle the appropriate number on the scale provided.

The <u>effectiveness</u> scale is to be used <u>only</u> if the frequency rating for a statement is greater than "1". For example, if you circle a "1" on the frequency scale corresponding to NEVER, leave the effectiveness scale <u>blank</u> and proceed to the next statement.

If you judge a task irrelevant for your principal, make no ratings on either scale for that task. Please rate each statement independently; e.g., hink about this principal's functioning on each individual item. Thank you for your cooperation'

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	1	2	3	4	5 💥	7.	Reports chronic absentees to visiting teacher.	<u>/</u>	2	3	4	5	
	1	2	.3	4	5	8.	Communicates monthly attendance report to central office.	1	2	3	4	5	
	1	2	3	۰4	5 .	9.	Fills out census cards according to federal and state guidelines.	1	2	3	4	5	
	1	2	3	4	5	10.	Requests annual audit of school's financial records.	1	2	3	4	5	
	1	2	3	-4	5	11.	Obtainsarification of legal man- dates from central office.	1	2	3	Ή.	5	
	1 '	2	3	4	. 5	12.	Designs internal bookkeeping system with appropriate personnel.	1	2	3	4	5	
	1	2	3	4-	-5	13.	Regularly reports on maintenance problems and solutions to central office	1	2	3	4	5	
-	1	2	3	4	5	14.	Confers with superintendent about current and projected staffing needs.	1	2	3	4	5	
	1	2	3	4	5	15.	Submits written report of staffing needs to superintendent together with supporting documentation.	1.	2	3	4	5	
	1	2	3	4	5	16.	Provides central office with justification for school improvement recommendations.	1	2	3	4	5	_
_	1	2	3	`4	5	17.	Informs in writing central office of instructional materials and equipment needs.	1	2	3	4	5	
	1	2	3	-4	5	18.	Follows requisitioning procedures specified by central office.	1.	2	3	4	5	
	1	2	3	4	5 5	19.	Requires annual financial audit of school records.	1	2	3	4	5	



FREQUENCY							EFFECTIVENESS					
NEVED		VERY OFTEN							σ		Very effective	
1	2	3	4	5	20.	Collects fiscal information required by superintendent.	1	2	3	4	5	
1	2	3	4	5	21.	Reports required fiscal audit information to superintendent.	1	2	3	4	5	
1	2	3	4	5	22.	Submits quarterly financial reports to central office.	1	2	3	4	5	
,1	2	3	4	5	23.	Collects information on budgetary guidelines from central office.	1	2	3	4	5 \	
1	2	3	4	5	24.	Plans school budgets according to legal requirements.	1	2	3	4	5	
1	2	3	4	5	25.	Implements purchase requests within limits imposed by line-item in authorized budget.	, 1	2	3	4	5	
1	2	3	4	5	26.	Maintains up-to-date and accurate accounting records.	1	2	3	4	-5	
1	2	3	4	5	27.	Provides superintendent with written recommendations regarding tenure/ dismissal together with supportive documentation.	1	2	3	4	5	
1	2	,3	4	5	28.	Plans along with system-wide curriculum director in-service program for teachers on methods useful in implementing system goals.	1	2	3	4.	5	
1	2	3	4	5	29.	Discusses maintenance problems with superintendent.	1	,2	3	4	5 ′	
1	2	3	4	5	30.	Requests superintendent to visit school to inspect physical facilities.		2	3	4	Š	
1	2 ·	3	4	5	31.	Files maintenance requisitions with superintendent.	1	2	3	4	- 5	



NEVER OFTEN

32. Reports recommendations regarding prospective employees to superintendent in writing.

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- 1 2 3 4 5
- 33. Discusses recommendations regarding prospective employees with superintendent.

APPENDIX G

The Principal Effectiveness Rating Scale

Form for Superintendents

FOR THE SUPERINTENDENT:

We would greatly appreciate your cooperation in assessing the functioning of _______, Principal in a variety of areas of responsibility. Please be assured that at no time will these ratings be seen by anyone other than the research staff of Project R.O.M.E.

These areas of responsibility are given below together with some of the functions included in each area.

Curriculum and Instruction - carriculum designs, instructional objectives, instructional materials, instructional evaluation methods, testing programs.

Staff Personnel - Organizational responsibility, teacher evaluation, teacher use of media, staff involvement in school policy decision-making, staff development.

Student Personnel - Pupil personnel services, student activity programs, student attendance, student consultive records, student orientation, student discipline.

Support Management - School plant facilities, legal mandates.

School-Community Interface - Farents and local community.

Fiscal Management - Paquired government reports, financial resources and staffing needs, instructional materials and equipment, budgets, fiscal audits.

System-Wide Policies and Operations - Staff dismissal and tenure, compatibility of schools goals and objectives with state system, and board of education

While the principals in your system may not have major responsibilities in all of the above areas, to the extent that they do have some responsibility in each of the areas you can value valid judgments on each of the items below.

, In comparison to an optimally functional principal, how would you rate this particular principal on each statement below? Check the one category next to each area of responsibility you think most closely describes this principal.

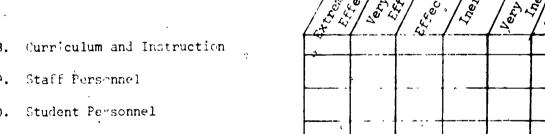
Please rate each statement independently using the model of an ideal principal as your referent point.



How effectively does this principal COLLECT DATA (e.g., conduct needs assessments; gather input from staff, students, parents, and central office; identify resources; etc.) compared to the optimally functional principal in each of the following functional areas?

Ţ	Extremely Eff	Very Eff.	Effective	Ineffective	Very	Extremely Inefe	Ctive Ctive
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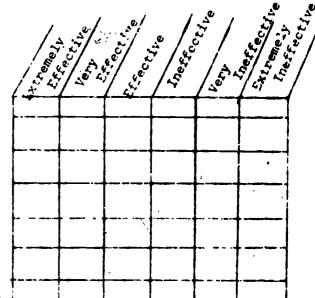
- Curriculum and Instruction
- Staff Personnel 2.
- Student Personnel
- Support Management 4.
- 5. School-Community Interface
- Fiscal Management 6.
- System Wide Policies and Operations 7.
- How effectively desthis principal PLAN (e.g., organize inservice programs; design testing programs; schedule conferences and meetings; design curriculum and individualized programs; develop personnel selection priorities; etc.) in each of the following areas?



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- Support Management 11.
- School-Community Interface 12.
- Fiscal Management 13.
- System-Wide Policiem and Operations 四14.

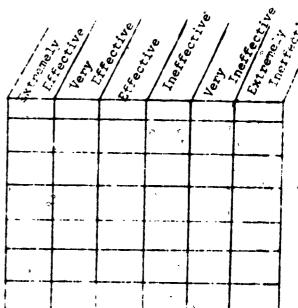


C. How iffectively does this principal COMMUNICATE (e.g., discuss problems, plans pertinent information with staff, students, parents, and central office) in the following areas?

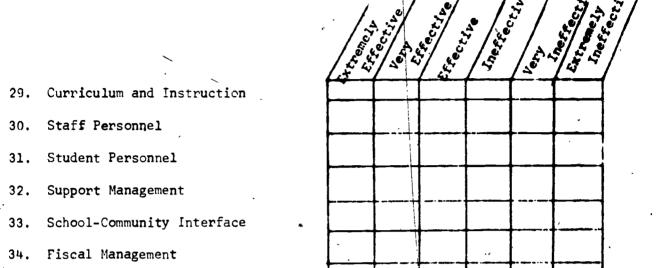


- 15. Curriculum and Instruction
- 16. Staff Development
- 17. Student Personnel
- 18. Support Management
- 19. School-Community Interface
- 20. Fiscal Management
- 21. System-Wide Policies and Operations
- D. How effectively does this principal MAKE DECISIONS (e.g., assign responsibility to staff; select appropriate evaluation methods; select best methods for communication; determine allocation of resources; etc.) in each of the following areas?

- 22. Curriculum and Instruction
- 23. Staff Personnel
- 24. Student Personnel
- 25. Support Management
- 26. School-Community Interface
- 27. Fiscal Management
- 28. System-Wide Policies and Operations



E. How effectively does this principal IMPLEMENT (e.g., carry out decisions; make appropriate appointments; put plans into action; etc.) in each of the following areas?



F. How effectively does this principal EVALUATE (e.g., assesses effectiveness and impace to programs, policies, decisions made, etc.) in each of the following areas?

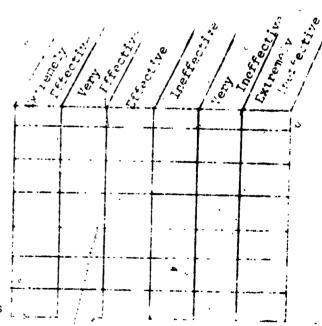
36. Curriculum and Instruction

System-Wide Policies and Operations

37. Staff Personnel

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- 38. Student Bersonnel,
- 39. Support Management
- 40. School-Community Interface
 - 41. Fiscal Management
 - 42. System-Wide Policies and Operations





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G. On a scale from 1 to 11, how would you evaluate the over-all performance of this principal compared to an IDEAL principal?

(Circle Appropriate
Number) 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11
Extremely
Ineffective

Circle Appropriate

Extremely
Extremely
Effective